

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Registration in City Schools for New Year, 4,015

Forty-four Pupils Also Registered for Night School, Beginning Monday—Part Time School Registration, \$10—Two Newly Appointed Janitors Decline Their Jobs.

A brief meeting of the board of education was held Friday evening at its offices in the high school with Trustees Betts, Fowler, Hayes, Katz and President Flemming present.

A communication from the Ulster County Musical Association, asking permission to use the high school auditorium for their annual concert, was read and permission granted. The concert will be on November 18, December 17, February 18 and March 26.

Principal Van Ingen, of the high school, requested that additional machines be procured for the typewriting department of the commercial course. The increase in registration this fall made additional machines necessary. There are at present six classes using the machines and the purchase of three additional machines would give facilities for 13 more students. The superintendent was authorized to purchase the machines.

Trustee Fowler, for the finance committee, offered the September payroll amounting to \$27,448.88, and bills amounting to \$12,912.76. Bills for school repairs which come under the building committee's jurisdiction were audited in the committee of the whole as no member of the building committee was present.

Refund Non-resident Tuition. Superintendent Michael requested the board to take action on the refunding of tuition to certain districts where tuition for the full term had been paid by the district and where students had dropped out of school during the school year. In past years this refund has been applied to the tuition for non-residents from the respective districts for the following term, but as all tuition of non-residents is now paid by the state there is no way to credit the districts with the refund and Superintendent Michael suggested that the board authorize the refund of the money due each district. The total amount was \$8,775. and it was authorized returned. The following amounts will be refunded to the districts: Esopus, No. 3, \$15; Esopus No. 6, \$10; Marlborough, No. 4, \$7.50; Marlborough, No. 5, \$8.75; Marlborough, No. 6, \$12.50; Rosendale, No. 4, \$7; Woodstock, No. 3, \$10; Woodstock, No. 7, \$8; Rhinebeck, No. 12, \$12.

New Janitors Decline Jobs. Superintendent Michael reported that two of the janitors appointed by the board to fill vacancies had declined the positions after passing the civil service test and being appointed by the board. He stated that he had called for a new list from the civil service commission but had received no list as yet.

Superintendent Michael's Report. Superintendent Michael submitted his report as follows and the board went into executive session: To the Board of Education: I respectfully report registration for the several schools as follows as of Wednesday, September 22:

School No. 1	86
School No. 2	339
School No. 3	315
School No. 4	376
School No. 5	476
School No. 6	501
School No. 7	445
School No. 8	463
High School	254
Total	4015

Registration for the night school took place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. So far we have registered the following:

Citizenship for foreign born	14
English	9
Commercial drawing	11
Mechanical drawing	7
Stenography	8
Total	44

It does not seem wise to me to make a class in any subject unless at least ten persons register for it. The class work for the night school will begin on Monday evening, September 27, at 7:15 o'clock and continue thereafter on every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night.

The part time school has been organized and the boys therein meet at the high school on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m. and on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m. and on Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m. The girls meet at the high school on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m. and on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a. m. The registration in the part time school is as follows:

Boys	145
Girls	177
Total	322

We know of 52 who have not yet registered and we estimate there are at least 20 others to come in. Those who have not yet registered will be notified by mail and by personal call. It is our hope that all who are interested in the school will come to the school.

Red Cross Needs Money Now

No Matter How Much or How Little Anyone Gives, the Need of Making It Grow Is Imperative.

There was a special committee meeting of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross held on Friday afternoon at Supreme Court Chambers when it was learned that the need of monetary help in Florida is great and is immediate. Always in the past a Red Cross appeal for help has been instantly and generously responded to by the people of Ulster county, and it was the sense of the meeting that if the people of Ulster county realized how great the need is in this case contributions would come in much faster than they have so far.

The Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross has itself contributed \$250, and the office at 283 Wall street will be kept open all day for the present, to receive additional funds. The Red Cross asks that no matter how little or how much people have to give, they make that gift immediately so that the fund may be sent on while there is the greatest need. Money may be taken or sent to the Red Cross, 283 Wall street, next to the Ulster county court house, and checks may be made out to The Ulster County Chapter Red Cross, and sent or taken to the same address.

It was decided at Friday's meeting to ask all pastors of churches of whatever denomination or creed to appeal to their congregations on Sunday to aid in this Christian work and to promptly send in their money to the Red Cross at 283 Wall street. This appeal goes out to the people of all Ulster county from DeLancey N. Mathews, president of the Chapter.

Great as the need has been since the disaster, it will be even greater if any epidemic breaks out, yet the very operating of preventive measures calls for expenditures of money. It is the hope of the local Chapter to send on a check for \$1,000 at least on Monday and additional sums as fast as they are received in any sizeable amount.

Turn Back Clock An Hour Tonight

Kingston will resume standard time at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and households before retiring to bed this evening should set the clocks back one hour. Daylight saving time, which is effective each summer in Kingston under an ordinance adopted by the common council, ends Sunday morning.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK.

The weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair first half and some probability of showers latter half. Much cooler Sunday night. Rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday and cooler toward end.

In the Surrogate's Court. In the surrogate's court letters of administration have been issued in the estate of Henry I. Fonda of Saugerties to Anna Fonda, wife. Value of estate, \$5,000 real, being joint ownership, and \$2,000 personal, a joint account. Virgil B. Van Wageningen, attorney for petitioner.

Forfeit employment and return to day school. Those who have not registered on date assigned will be required to make up lost time. Registration for boys can be made at School No. 5 and for girls at School No. 2 on the days and hours designated above, and for either boys or girls at the high school on Saturday morning of this week from 8 to 12 o'clock.

On Saturday mornings the largest group of part time pupils meets at the high school. Robert Service is principal and is employed on full time. Miss Grace Holmes is also employed on full time. On Saturday mornings the following teachers are also employed to give instruction to this largest group of part time students: Miss Rhea Burgett, John J. Finney, Hubert Hoderath, Elizabeth Mark, Frank L. Meacher, Arthur H. Russell, R. H. Van Valkenburgh, Samuel G. Vaux, R. H. Woodard.

Under the education law at the present time all employed minors under seventeen years of age are required to spend at least four hours a week in part time school. Article 22, chapter 301, section 601-d of the education law reads as follows: "By the expiration of the public schools in September, 1926, a sufficient number of such schools or classes (part time) shall be established so as to afford the required instruction under this article to all minors under the age of eighteen who are required to attend such schools or classes."

It does seem probable that the law with reference to part time schools will be so modified as to postpone the requirement provided in the above law to a date when this board is compelled to give part time instruction to employed minors between seventeen and eighteen years of age, there will be added to our present enrollment approximately 250 more students. If the estimate is correct, our present enrollment for part time school will become 322 students. It is our hope that the increase in the number of students will make it possible to make provision for the accommodation of this school.

Eskimo Admits Killing Marvin

Prof. Ross Marvin, Peary Aide, Believed For 17 Years to Have Been Drowned, Was Murdered—Killer Becomes Christian And Confesses.

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—Prof. Ross Marvin of Cornell University was believed for 17 years to have been drowned on the Peary expedition to the North Pole, but a copy-righted dispatch to the New York Times discloses today that he was murdered by an Eskimo.

The dispatch is from George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, who arrived at Sydney, N. S., last night on the schooner Morrisey, from an expedition to Greenland.

Kudlooktoo the slayer, made a voluntary confession after being converted to Christianity, Mr. Putnam says.

Marvin, Kudlooktoo and an Eskimo named Inukitsoo, but called Harrigan by white companions, set out from the steamer Roosevelt as Peary's third supporting party when he started for the pole. They left Peary at latitude 86 degrees 28 minutes to return to the ship.

Paths Crossed by Chance. They were three or four days from their farthest north. He went ahead with Marvin to search for the best trail. Harrigan remained with the dogs. The paths of Harrigan and Kudlooktoo then by chance crossed, and Marvin became infuriated when he came up. He felt that Harrigan should have followed him, so he ordered Harrigan away from the party.

Kudlooktoo resolved then to kill to protect his friend from starvation. He pretended he saw a seal and picked up a rifle, according to his story, which Harrigan confirmed. A moment later from over an icy crag there came a report, and Kudlooktoo returned to the sled and said he had killed Marvin.

Whites Would Not Understand. "I have done this to save your life," he said to Harrigan. "What has happened is not our fault. It will be hard for the white men to understand, and if you tell, they will kill us or take us to the white men's country."

So they made up the story of the drowning, and it was accepted. But kept their silence until Kudlooktoo was baptized last summer.

In Mr. Putnam's opinion it is improbable that action will ever be taken against the Eskimos, even if it should be legally possible. The scene of the murder was in a "no man's land," owned by no nation. Under a subsequent treaty with the United States Denmark has taken it over.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By the Associated Press.)

Garden City, N. Y.—Leo Giegl's pockets are bulging because his judgment as to the Sequel slaughter was correct. And so he had some man of destiny stuff to pull on Hagen today.

Orange, N. J.—Tom Edison, who thinks his canned music is much better than that on the air, admits he found the radio account of the recent great discord in the City of Brotherly Love very satisfactory.

New York.—The gentleman who described how the lady tattooed on a fighter found blows at the Sequel painful will be at the mike when St. Louis and the Yankees clash. WEA and connections are to broadcast the world series.

Milwaukee.—Comment of the Living Church, an Episcopal weekly, on the Florida disaster: "The Divine verdict of such lavish, quick prosperity."

Providence, R. I.—Good idea by Governor Pottier: Everybody who listened to the return from Philadelphia in a dime to aid Florida. Might try it on the world series, too.

New York.—Here's a modern Achilles who got \$500 for his heel. Achilles Series. A steward, fell aboard ship and a knife covered the tendon Achilles. He won verdict against the steamship company.

JUDGE FEELS FINE, WILL CONTINUE DICT SENTENCES. Harrington, Neb., Sept. 25 (AP)—Liquor law violators who come before county Judge Wilbur F. Bryant will continue to receive bread and water sentences. The 25 year old judge, who has completed a five day fast of the diet he has imposed for years, said today he would take out the sentence on a convicted male to sit the office.

Judge Bryant said he will not spare himself for the rest of his life. He lost ten pounds while fasting.

"I feel as light as a cork and can walk rapidly and never was in better health in my whole life," he said. "I have suffered and am suffering from hunger but from fasting for the food to which I was used to as an epicure."

But although Bryant is in good health, he is not so sure of his stomach. He is not for the rest of his natural life.

Salvation Army Drive for \$4,500 Opens Sunday

Noted Salvation Army Leaders to Speak in Local Churches on Sunday—Big Band Concert Tonight and on Sunday.

The city of Kingston and vicinity will resound with sweet melody and music today and tomorrow when the New York Salvation Army band of 35 pieces will play for the benefit of the local folks. They are here to launch the appeal that the organization is making for the finance to carry on its work of helpfulness during the coming year. Also Ensign Ralph Miller is anxious to clear the new gymnasium that was built for the underprivileged boys of the small town against it. The entire amount to accomplish all this is \$4,500.

The program of the band is as follows:

Saturday night 8 to 9:30. Open air concert at the corner of Hasbrouck avenue and the Strand. The block from Ferry street to the Strand on Hasbrouck avenue will be roped off and thus the public will be able to hear this concert in safety.

Sunday 10:30 a. m.—Fair Street Reformed Church. This service will be broadcast by the local station.

3 p. m.—Great concert at the Auditorium Theatre in the Y. M. C. A. building. There will be no collection or admission to this service. Judge Joseph M. Fowler will preside.

7:30 p. m.—Service at local Salvation Army Auditorium on North Front street.

There will accompany the band a great array of Salvation Army leaders who will preach in the various churches during the morning service. This includes Commissioner S. L. Braggle, D. J. First American Commissioner, Colonel Stephen Marshall, Provincial Commander Metropolitan Province, Colonel William Palmer, Staff Secretary of the S. A.; Brig. Edward Underwood, Special Efforts Secretary; Brig. Thomas Cowan, General Secretary Metropolitan Province; Major Albert Bates, Divisional Officer Southern New England; Staff Captain J. A. Harvey, Divisional Officer of Hudson river district; Field Major Wiseman, Officer in charge New York 1 Corps; Commandant Fred Miller, Social Officer of Staten Island; Ensign William Brindley, Assistant Editor of The War Cry; Captain A. Woodruff, Young People's Secretary; Captain V. Van Syckle, Officer in charge of Poughkeepsie; Ensign J. Hens, Spiritual Special Salvation Army.

New York Gives Tunney Welcome

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—Gene Tunney, the new heavyweight champion of the world, arrived today from Philadelphia to receive a tumultuous hometown welcome.

The conqueror of Jack Dempsey and first titleholder New York has ever called its own, was cheered by a swirling crowd of enthusiasts as he left his train at Pennsylvania Station, preparatory to the formal welcome from Mayor Walker at the city hall.

It took a battalion of police to clear a path for Tunney and his party through the station and to his auto. Even the heavy guard about him, however, was not sufficient to prevent the crowd from frequently closing in all sides or to keep the more excited ones from breaking through to shake Gene's hand or pat him on the back.

41 Entombed by Slide in Mine

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 25 (AP)—Crews of miners worked frantically today in an effort to reach 41 men, three of whom are believed to be dead, entombed in the G. Pabst iron mine by a slide of rock and earth which choked the shaft.

Three mine electricians who were on the cage are believed to have been crushed to death when the mass of boulders and earth fell from the entry sides and crashed down the 45 degree angle, 2,500 foot shaft, sweeping before it steel supports and the cage to the bottom. The other 38 men were at work on the eighth drift when the crash came yesterday. The slide filled the shaft above the level and cutting off escape.

POLICE SEEK INFORMATION REGARDING CLEANINGMAN. The police department on Friday received a telegram from the New York police department that a risk of \$25,000 was being made in the Knickerbocker Hotel, New York, and asking that the hotel be notified. No one by that name is known at the address given. If one of the men in the hotel is the cleaningman, the police department.

Republishing Making Connections. The third judicial district Republican convention to elect a delegate to the national convention is being held at Albany to designate a candidate for justice of the supreme court.

Both Parties in State Convention

Republicans Anticipate Trouble Over the Liquor Question at Convention Monday and Tuesday—Democrats Expect Very Little Fireworks.

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Empire State's reaction to prohibition assumed major political importance today, on the eve of nominating conventions Monday and Tuesday of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

The Republicans anticipate difficulties over the liquor question at their convention in Madison Square Garden here, but the moist New York Democrats expect to nominate Alfred E. Smith, potential presidential candidate, and others of a practically selected ticket in Syracuse without much fireworks.

Programs of the two simultaneously meeting conventions have been arranged for the benefit of radio broadcasting stations so that the principal oratorical features will not conflict.

Dry to Oppose Wadsworth. Dry forces expect to make a concerted attack on Senator Wadsworth at the Republican convention here. Former State Senator Franklin W. Christman of Herkimer has been selected to oppose him for renomination. There is every expectation that Senator Wadsworth will be renominated, and that Mr. Christman will run as an independent Republican, which might cause the selection of Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner of New York, who will be nominated by the Democrats and effect the Republican majority in Washington.

Candidates for Governor. Prohibition will not be as much of a figure in selecting the Republican candidate for governor, as dry forces have named two candidates to run on independent tickets. Three men were discussed in political circles today as Republican gubernatorial possibilities, but one of them, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has said he does not want the nomination.

Of the other two, William J. Donovan is more acceptable to the dry element, and Ogden L. Mills, congressman from New York, to the wets. Mr. Mills has said he does not want the nomination, but party leaders think he would accept. He is to be keynote orator of the convention.

Democrats to Attack Coolidge. The Democratic platform will be devoted principally to state issues. It is expected to criticize President Coolidge for alleged failure to handle the coal strike situation properly, and to re-nominate the Democratic principle of a low tariff. There will be no reference to the World Court. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was nominated for president at the 1924 Democratic convention, will preside over the state convention.

284 Children Attend Clinic

Health Officer Connelly States That But Three More Children Will Be Held—Those Who Failed to Attend the First Should Be Present Next Friday.

Two hundred and eighty-four children and their parents attended the first of the series of free diphtheria clinics held at the city hall Friday afternoon under the auspices of the board of health, and received the first dose of toxin antitoxin. In order to be effective the child must receive two additional doses at a period of a week apart.

The next free clinic will be held next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the city hall.

Dr. Daniel Connelly, city health officer, stated this morning that but three more clinics would be held, and that those who were unable to be present Friday should be present next Friday afternoon so that they can receive the necessary three injections of the toxin antitoxin.

Since the series of free clinics were inaugurated in Kingston in 1922 about 1,500 children have received the treatment, and it is stated that none who have received the necessary number of injections of toxin antitoxin have been afflicted with diphtheria.

COURT OF APPEALS OPENS ON MONDAY

The court of appeals will reconvene at Albany Monday for the first session after the summer recess and begin hearing arguments on an order of calendar of sixteen cases, which will comprise the day calendars for the first three days of the week. The court will begin work next week on the calendar of 124 cases, which was ordered several months ago. It has been prepared by William J. Armstrong, clerk.

FOUR DAYS' RUNNAGE SALE IN ORPHEUM BUILDING.

(Article No. 2 of the Liquor Act of the St. James N. E. Church is planning to hold a rummage sale on September 25-26 and October 1-2 in the Orpheum building, 112 Broadway. People having discarded household goods and clothing are being urged to bring them to the sale. It is stated that it is not possible they may be left at the church. The success of this sale depends entirely on people taking the time to rather up and in the liquor store these goods for sale. This rummage sale will be held on September 25-26 and October 1-2.

Flashes of Life in November.

W. W. Kingston Daily Freeman who has a long record of publishing the Kingston Daily Freeman, has been elected to the position of editor of the Kingston Daily Freeman. He will be in charge of the paper from November 1, 1926.

Krayem Family Now in Syria

Strand Merchant Writes Interesting Letter From Beirut Where They Are Spending the Winter—Enjoys Reading The Freeman.

S. G. Krayem, who for a number of years was a merchant on East Strand and who, with his family, is spending the winter in Syria, writes a very interesting letter from Beirut, stating he intends to return home in the spring. While in Syria Mr. Krayem is a reader of The Freeman for which he subscribed before he sailed for overseas.

Mr. Krayem writes: "We arrived in Beirut, Syria, after visiting many places of interest on our journey. We are enjoying our vacation with our relatives whom we have not seen for over twenty-five years. Our health here is fine, due to the extremely mild climate."

"We are touring the country as we expect to reside here for the winter and start home early next spring."

"We are living easy here for everything in the line of food and clothing is cheap, one-fourth of the cost of the same in the United States. The only thing that is of high price here is an automobile. The contrast between prices here and prices in the United States is great. A person in America could buy a Ford touring car for about \$250 while here the Ford costs over \$600. Yet the people of this country use mostly American automobiles."

"We are receiving The Freeman once a week and are glad every time it arrives to see what the news is at home."

In closing Mr. Krayem sends his regards to a number of Kingston residents. He states his present address is Souk Sayour, Beirut, Syria.

Northern States Shiver With Cold

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP)—The north and midwest shivered today in the swirl of wintry blasts sweeping in a broad southeasterly fan from snow-capped wheat fields on the western Canadian prairies.

To the south the cold wave moved down the lower Ohio valley and into the Texas Panhandle, while the winds that halted wheat harvesting in Alberta Manitoba and Saskatchewan with a six inch snowfall, coursed along the St. Lawrence toward the seaboard.

The unseasonable temperatures sent the mercury scurrying downward to unprecedented September levels and brought well below freezing weather to many northwestern points.

In the American northwest the wave assumed proportions unparalleled in the meteorological records and threatened extensive damage to apple and other crops in Washington and Oregon.

From that area a blighting chill crept over fields of corn and standing small grain in the central west, adding to the millions of dollars damage from recent heavy rains. In western plain fields not reached by the snow buries, killing frosts were spread.

Damage to unharvested crops was estimated at \$13,000,000.

FIRST WOMAN TO REACH DESOLATE ARCTIC LAND

London, Sept. 25 (AP)—Experienced Polar hunters doff their hats to Miss Louise A. Boyd of San Rafael, California, who has returned to London after a six weeks' trip into the Arctic.

To Miss Boyd belongs the distinction of having been the first woman to set foot upon desolate Franz Josef Land, with Miss Boyd were Miss Janet Coleman of San Francisco and Countess Rivasdavia, friends of King Alfonso of Spain.

From the 60th degree northern latitude Miss Boyd returned with the pelts of 29 polar bears, six of which she shot in one day.

Wadsworth Stands For Enforcement While Law Exists

Senator Wadsworth States Stand on Prohibition—Believes Every Reasonable Effort Should Be Made to Enforce Law But It Should Be Amended So As to Command Respect.

In a statement made on Friday, Senator Wadsworth reiterated his stand on the Eighteenth Amendment and prohibition and made clear his attitude that he is in favor of law enforcement while the law remains on the statute books, but he is in favor of such amendment to the Constitution and the law as will restore respect for the Constitution which to his mind is infinitely more important than the question of whether or not an individual may have a glass of beer.

Believes in Enforcing Law. In his statement, Senator Wadsworth says: "In view of statements that have found their way into print to the effect that I am urging nullification of the Constitution, let me make my attitude perfectly clear."

"I voted against the Eighteenth Amendment. Since its ratification I have voted for several measures towards its enforcement. I believed then and I believe now that its insertion in the basic law was an error. However, as long as it is a part of the Constitution I believe that every reasonable effort should be made to enforce it."

Within Rights in Urging Change. "As stated above I still believe the Eighteenth Amendment is wrong in principle and I am therefore urging that it be taken out and that there be substituted for it a sound and workable provision. Every citizen has a right to urge a change in the Constitution of the United States. The Bill of Rights with its guarantee of free speech and of free press assures that opportunity to all of us. Every citizen is entirely within his rights in urging a change in the existing Constitution just as he is entirely within his rights in urging some new amendment. I think this is about my violating my oath of office and seeking to nullify the Constitution results from a confusion of thought on the matter."

Why People Nullify Constitution. "The thing that distresses me most in the present situation is the fact that millions of people are reacting and 'nullifying' the Constitution today, due, in my judgment, to the unseasonableness of the Eighteenth Amendment. I dread an indefinite continuation of such a state of affairs because it means an ever increasing lack of respect for the Constitution as a whole. I am urging a change in order that respect for the Constitution may be restored and wholesale 'nullification' come to an end. To my mind, this is infinitely more important than the question of whether or not an individual may have a glass of beer."

Opposed to Return of Saloon. "As to the statements which have been made to the effect that I am in league with the old liquor traffic and desire the return of the saloon: Again and again in public addresses I have stated that I am utterly opposed to the return of the saloon and to a resumption of the private liquor traffic which brought so many evils in its train. I shall always oppose any legislation which would bring any such result. You may be perfectly certain of that."

Must Appeal to Common Sense. "From the practical standpoint, our troubles are due, in my judgment, to the attempt to establish total abstinence among one hundred million people by legal compulsion. I think this cannot be accomplished. Millions of people are reacting against it. It is against human nature and, therefore, is an untemperance measure in itself. We all want temperance. No decent person can condone the abuse of liquor. To achieve temperance our measures must appeal to the conscience and common sense of an overwhelming majority of the people. The present law is failure in that respect. There can be no doubt about it. Furthermore, it is bringing in its train a degree of hypocrisy and corruption which must alarm every thoughtful citizen. We must start our efforts in the home, continue them in the church and the school and finally summon the aid of wise governmental regulation and restriction. Other people are doing this with much encouraging results and this after compulsory total abstinence has been tried and found wanting."

Temperate in Speech and Habits. "I know very well that this is a most difficult and delicate problem for a politician to handle. I am a politician of human beings. We shall have to do a good deal of groping before we solve it. And we must solve it for the situation of today is intolerable. And in all our discussions, let us try to speak with moderation. Let our language be temperate as well as our habits. We will progress much more rapidly and with fewer feet if we remember that no man is infallible that every man has a right to express a conviction and that after all, our great ambition is to help this nation toward better things."

Editorial Wadsworth Position. "Miss Elizabeth Constant of the short-hand department of Springer's Business Set Co. has obtained a temporary position as stenographer, typist and office assistant with the Kingston Daily Freeman, commencing this day."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE TWO WALKERS

This is the story of two walkers. You might think it was going to result in two stories.

But you will see that it results in only being one story about one walker, even though it starts in with two walkers.

There were two little girls and they lived in different houses.

They had not gone out walking together.

In fact, they hardly knew each other at all.

One came home from a walk and her family asked her what she had seen.

"Oh, nothing," she said. "Didn't you see anything interesting at all?" she was asked.

"No, nothing interesting at all," she replied. "Everything looked the same as it always does. I just took the usual walk down the meadow and beyond the woods and then came home."

"I didn't see anything worth seeing." So, you see, that is really the end of her story.

But the other little girl came home and her family said to her: "What did you see on your walk?"

"Oh," she said, "I had the most beautiful walk. You know I took that beautiful walk down the road and through the patch of woods and along the side of the brook."

"I really do think that is almost my favorite walk."

"Did you see anything interesting?" she was asked.

"Oh, yes," she exclaimed. "I saw any number of interesting things."

"I saw any amount of the most beautiful goldenrod and I saw lots of



"I saw lots of butterflies."

butterflies—one most beautiful one flying gorgeously about.

"That was the monarch butterfly. I love that one."

"Then I heard a thrush sing his sweet song and I saw some members of the goldfinch family getting their meal."

"I saw a beautiful oriole, too, and any number of the most heavenly bluebirds."

"Down by the brook I saw some pretty ferns, and growing in the pond were two big white water lilies—and four yellow ones."

"Then I saw a robin listening for worms and he brought up some great, long ones."

"I heard a woodpecker pounding on a tree, and then I saw him."

"I heard a Maryland warbler, too."

"I found some ox-eyed daisies and I saw the funniest, dirtiest little sparrow taking a dust bath."

"Then I saw the sun dancing in between the trees in the woods, and oh, it was so pretty!"

"The shadows were so beautiful and the sun shone on some white birches and they were just too lovely."

"Then I passed the farm where the funny old pig lives."

"He was grunting away and he looked at me out of the corner of his eye and waved his little twisted tail and I am quite sure he winked at me!"

"I stopped and scratched his back with a nice stick I found and he did seem so pleased."

"Oh, I had a beautiful walk."

So you see it is really her story after all. For one child, even though her eyesight and hearing were perfect, could not see how wonderful even the usual sights are, and the other saw them all and had a splendid time as a result.

Eyes are given for use. The second little girl knew that.

Test for Your Gossamer

When is a bill not a bill? When is it due (down)?

What asks no questions but requires many answers? A doorbell.

What is the difference between a donkey and a postage stamp? One you lick with a stick; the other you stick with a lick.

What is an old lady in the middle of the river like? Like to be drowned.

Why are ducks no longer imported into this country from England? Because a Yankee duck'll do (Yankee duckie don't).

What is an eaves-dropper? The kite.

What would give a blind man the greatest delight? Light.

Too Strong for a Baby

Bobbie was playing on the lawn with his little brother, Harold. His mother, looking through the window, saw him give Harold a hard push and said: "Don't be so rough with your brother, Bobbie. Remember he is only a baby."

"If you had seen the mark he gave up to the eye," Bobbie said, "you wouldn't call him a baby."

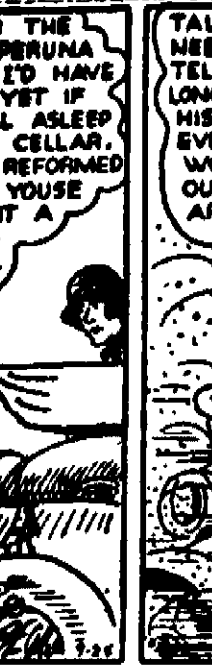
DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT WHITE RAGLE HALL

Foury four and five o'clock. Admission—50 cents.

GAS BUGGIES or HEN AND AMY—The Good Samaritan.

AFTER WAITING IN VAIN FOR THE RETURN OF THEIR HUSBANDS, WHO ARE LANGUISHING IN JAIL, CHARGED WITH SPEEDING, AMY AND MRS. GULF ENLIST THE AID OF A CROSS-COUNTRY COMMUTER, WHO TALKED MUCH FASTER THAN HE CHANGED TIRES.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, September 25.

Few radio features are listed for Saturday night. WGY and WMAK will open the evening with the Theater music from Buffalo at 8:30. Fans will find a fine quartet program on WTIC's wave length at 7:00. At 8:00 KDKA will transmit a barn dance program and at 8:30 WGBS will broadcast music by a string quartet. Two features will be offered at 9:00. Ev Jones and his Merry-makers from WTAM and the light opera "Sindbad the Sailor" from WGN will be transmitted at that time. Late evening dance programs may be had from many stations.

Black face type indicates best features.

All Programs Eastern Standard Time. (Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time.)

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—87.5.

7:00 P. M.—Seaside trio.

WPO, ATLANTIC CITY—230.5.

8:30 P. M.—Dinner music.

9:00—Studio prog.; concert orch.

9:15—Studio prog.; concert orch.

9:30—Studio prog.; concert orch.

9:45—Studio prog.; concert orch.

10:00—Steel Pier dance orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—480.1.

7:00 P. M.—Concert.

8:00—Musical.

WOR, BUFFALO—315.

11:45 A. M.—Studio concert.

WMAK, BUFFALO—295.

6:30 P. M.—Theater musical.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—255.5.

10:00 P. M.—Miss Jones' record artist.

11:15—Louis the Loner.

WLW, CINCINNATI—623.

7:00 P. M.—Concert.

8:00—Secretary Hawkins Radio Club.

8:30—Playlet.

9:00—Castle Farm orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—285.

8:30 P. M.—Concert.

9:00—Musical.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.

10:00 P. M.—Studio concert.

11:00—Cleveland Radio Show.

11:30—Studio prog.; concert orch.

12:00—Studio prog.; concert orch.

12:30—Studio prog.; concert orch.

1:00—Studio prog.; concert orch.

1:30—Studio prog.; concert orch.

2:00—Studio prog.; concert orch.

2:30—Studio prog.; concert orch.

3:00—Studio prog.; concert orch.

WOR, NEWARK—465.

8:00 P. M.—Baltimore orchestra.

9:00—Vanderbilt orchestra.

9:30—Melody Maids, violinist.

10:00—Crystal Palace orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

8:00 P. M.—Waldorf dinner music.

9:00—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

9:30—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

10:00—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

10:30—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

11:00—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

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3:00—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

3:30—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

4:00—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—495.

8:00 P. M.—Waldorf dinner music.

9:00—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

9:30—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

10:00—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

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4:30—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

5:00—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

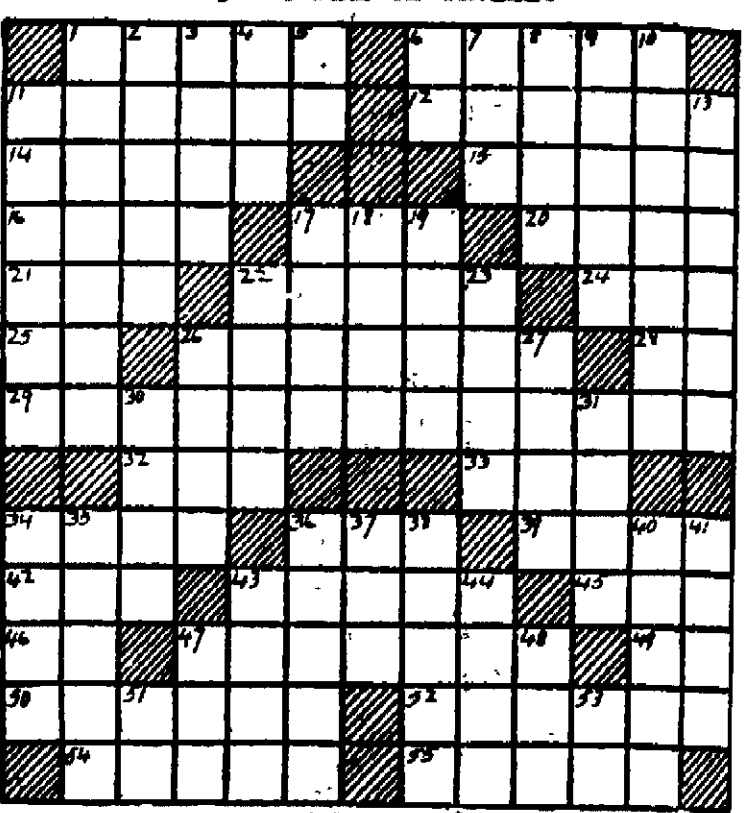
5:30—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

6:00—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

6:30—Lent's Hofmann orchestra.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

- 1—Breathes with difficulty
- 2—Conform
- 3—Middle (variant)
- 4—Coy
- 5—Excessive
- 6—Chosen
- 7—Stop
- 8—Constellation—The Altar
- 9—Bench
- 10—It is (cont.)
- 11—Point on the compass
- 12—Termination denoting alcohol
- 13—Sea in Eurasia
- 14—Else
- 15—Dwellers in the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates
- 16—Before
- 17—Crafty
- 18—Smooth
- 19—To spread eggs to dry
- 20—Slippery people
- 21—Terminate
- 22—Discharged
- 23—French coin
- 24—By
- 25—Of the body
- 26—Upon
- 27—Explain
- 28—Makes into a law
- 29—Have
- 30—Brother of Remulus

Vertical

- 1—A non-Jew
- 2—Mountains in South America
- 3—Grape juice
- 4—Buffs
- 5—Point on the compass
- 6—The Year of Our Lord
- 7—The last month (abbr.)
- 8—Biblical minor prophet
- 9—Variety of soup
- 10—Breath of faith
- 11—Habit
- 12—Those who dine
- 13—Dorides

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 25, 1926.

IN THE DAY'S WORK.

The police have made a start at enforcing the law prohibiting encroachment on the sidewalks by enterprising but short-sighted merchants who want to turn most of their stock of goods out on the street. This is a most encouraging symptom of police awakening and should be followed by much greater activity. Not only should the sidewalks be kept clear from the standpoint of traffic rights and needs, but also for sanitary reasons. Although there has been a stringent law on this matter for a number of years, only occasional feeble efforts have been made to enforce it.

The state traffic regulation law is clear and stringent, yet it is very seldom that an arrest is reported unless an accident has occurred through violation. Yet the law is violated every minute in the day by those who cross or turn into an intersecting street without having their cars under control or paying the slightest heed to clearly defined right of way. The principal offenders are not tourists, but local people, and among these a high percentage are local drivers of delivery trucks and horse-drawn vehicles. Many drivers of horses seem to think that traffic laws do not apply to them and that they may wander at will all over the street. It is no uncommon sight to see a horse driven around and on the wrong side of a traffic officer on duty, without anything happening to the driver, who is grossly violating the law.

While Kingston's police force is extremely competent in many ways, it does seem that it is in some respects weakened by a combination of over-disciplining and a single track mind—that is, an officer ordered to do a certain thing has his mind so concentrated on that thing that he sees nothing else. It should not need special orders, special officers and special details to induce policemen to enforce laws that are plainly violated in the sight of all passersby, including policemen. These things should be in the day's work.

BE HONEST.

Every day the newspapers carry advertisements of stores wherein the price of goods sold varies from 25 to 50 per cent, according to the "sales" which the stores happen to be running. A person who paid \$15 for a pair of shoes last week may get them for \$10 this week, or the man who bought them for \$10 last week may be charged \$15 this week.

This radical price fluctuation of groceries, meat and clothing is accepted by the people. But what happens when a fire insurance or other public service corporation rate which has been practically stationary for a quarter of a century has to be raised a trifle to meet the generally increased cost of doing business? A terrible howl goes up from regulatory bodies whose business is to see that these companies do not steal the pennies out of the children's bank. Public officials who will never bat an eye at price fluctuation of commodities which absorb the bulk of the individual's income, will hold their hands up in horror at a necessary increase in rates, the total amount of which is so small the average family can hardly figure it.

Why this perversion of reasoning? The man who draws double and treble the wages, or receives double or treble the price for his product that he did twenty years ago, has little reason for objecting to slight rate increases which public service companies may find it necessary to make over and above the pre-war figure.

FARM ISOLATION VANISHING.

As long as there have been cities there have been paved streets, and asphalt, which we think of usually as a modern product, was used in ancient Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar who was the first to use it for street construction. His son, Nebuchadnezzar, followed his example, and upon one street of which he was particularly proud, caused to be placed a "bar" calling upon his people to "turn their street in joy" and with him "eternal age and well-being." Modern highways are transforming from dirt to many streets, relieving it of its loneliness and placing

it in ready contact with all that is going on in the world. Good roads present more than merely tourists slipping along the highways, or trucks moving from town to town. The finer picture is that of rural homes linked together with the men, women and children of the farms brought nearer one another.

Social life in the farming sections is possible today, because of the constantly increasing web of hard-surfaced roads and the automobiles that were the original purely economic cause of these roads being built. The extension of electricity, another purely commercial proposition, contributes its share to bringing the essentials of city life to the farm. None of these benefits came about as the result of socialistic legislation advocated by demagogues engaged in farming the farmers.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

EXAMINING THE DOCTOR.

An interesting experiment is recorded from Kings county, New York, where the Medical Society in discussing the value of periodic medical examinations, decided to undergo the examination themselves and check up the results.

Ninety-one members were examined in all. The check up was most carefully done, as it was thought that statistics of this examination of a group of men, who had the health of the community in their care, would be a lesson to that and other communities.

Group records were kept of men under thirty-five, others under fifty, under sixty, and so forth.

Not a single member of this medical society was put in the physically perfect class.

Of course, this is not alarming in itself, because doctors are so busy looking after other people that they will sometimes put off necessary operations, such as teeth or tonsils, that they intend to undergo when they "get more time."

But there is another point that is worthy of attention. One doctor might examine another doctor, and the latter in turn examine the first one. The average doctor is so used to looking at sick people, at definite ailments, that he would likely be rather generous or kind in estimating a brother physician, whom he sees every day, and knows is apparently always well.

And yet notwithstanding this, there was not a physically perfect doctor in the entire number.

What is my thought? That not less than once a year, your birthday as someone has wisely suggested, you should go to your family doctor and undergo an examination from head to foot. Remember the feet help to earn the living just as much as the head with most of us, so have him examine the entire body.

Further, don't hesitate to ask him questions regarding diet, sleep and exercise, because that is how you live, and to live right usually means to be well.

Most of us are not thinking about length of life, but rather fullness of life, and no matter who you are, what your name, fame or wealth, you can only get out of this life what that body of yours gives you.

Your whole attitude toward yourself, toward all things, and all people, depends upon the outlook on life which your body gives you.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 25, 1906.—First frost of season in city.

Body of Robert McCullough of East Kingston, who fell from steam yacht Gardner, found in Rondout creek.

Sept. 25, 1918.—The Rev. J. I. Blair Larned called by congregation of St. John's Church to become rector, which he accepted.

The Rev. Dr. R. C. Dodds announced to his congregation of the First Presbyterian Church his intention to resign his pastorate when the North River Presbytery held its next meeting.

Raymond Ten Broeck of Glasco killed and Michael Laanigan badly injured when Ten Broeck's automobile upset on the Saugerties road.

**Stetson Hats**

Select Quality \$3.00

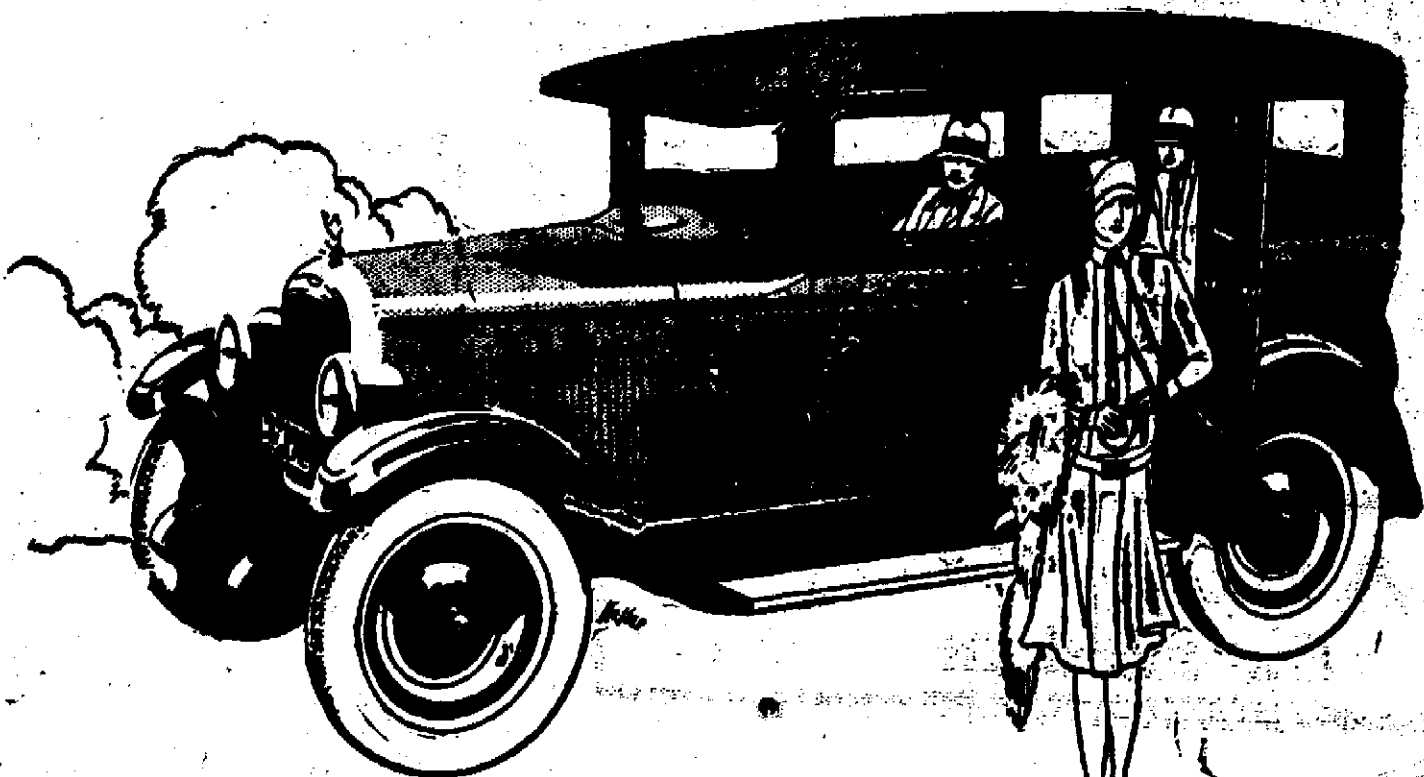
Premium Quality \$3.00

Suburban Quality \$12.00

A. Kunst & Son

15 BROADWAY, (Downtown.)

Come See—and Admire—and Drive the beautiful New Jewett

**The Second Most Beautiful Car In America**

You will scarcely believe your eyes when you first step inside this beautiful new Jewett and see the luxury that surrounds you. Certainly, no earlier car, at so moderate a price, has ever approached the atmosphere of style that envelope this car.

Every line, every fitting, every appointment is in perfect taste. The instruments are clustered in a beautiful indirectly-lighted panel. The deep cushions, over nested springs, have cleverly placed arm rests, and silk and toggle-ropes are in easy reach to assist entrance and exit. Skillfully inlaid walnut-finish panels, twin smoking sets

and corner lights complete the custom-built air. Mechanically, this Jewett is dependability itself. A larger motor than former Jewetts possessed gives even quicker acceleration, smoother performance, longer service. Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes insure maximum safety. Every proved mechanical superiority of the day is here; an air cleaner, balanced crankshaft, high-pressure lubrication, bronze-backed bearings. Larger balloon tires and rubber for comfort.

Come see this car soon. Drive it—enjoy its luxurious charm. Come any time, there's no obligation.

Homer C. Kuhlmann, Inc.

Kingston Phone 942

721 Broadway

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**Today's Story in
New York History**

Frederic A. Goddard.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

General Arnold Detected in Attempt to Steal His Country's Secrets to British, September 25, 1780.

When Benedict Arnold, in his home at Norwich, Conn., learned of the battle of Lexington he armed a body of sixty volunteers, marched to Cambridge, and proposed the capture of Ticonderoga and Crown Point. He entered Ticonderoga beside Ethan Allen, and four days later, at the head of his own volunteers, sailed down Lake Champlain and captured St. John's.

He then proposed an expedition against Quebec, where he was severely wounded. Montgomery being killed Arnold was promoted to brigadier general and took command of the American troops. He then was given command of a flotilla on Lake Champlain, and on October 11, 1776, fought one of the most obstinate and heroic naval battles in our history, over Plattsburgh.

Arnold was deeply offended by the appointment, by Congress, early in 1777, of five of his juniors to the rank of major general. He received the same appointment soon afterwards, but the effort left an impression

ing there in his bosom, and he was continually in trouble with his fellow-officers, for his temper was violent and he was not upright in his pecuniary transactions. General Schuyler admired him for his bravery, and was his abiding friend until his treason.

Arnold successfully went to the relief of Fort Mifflin, in spite of General Gates. There he was again severely wounded in the same leg, and was disabled several months.

When the British evacuated Philadelphia, June, 1778, Arnold was given command of that city, where he married the beautiful girl of a Loyalist family, Margaret Shippen. He lived extravagantly, became involved in debt, was accused of dishonest conduct for which a court martial found him not guilty, but recommended a reprimand. Washington did it in the midst of severe, however, and promoted Arnold the post of honor in the next campaign.

But it was too late; the public disgrace inspired upon Arnold after his magnificent services, wounds and losses killed him with determination for revenge. He believed that putting the English in control of the Hudson would be the decisive blow.

For this end he asked Washington the command of West Point, the key of the Hudson, with its mass of military stores. The colonel, he thought, could hardly hold out after such a loss, aside from the strategic gate.

After correspondence with Sir Henry Clinton, under assumed names, Arnold arranged with Major John Andre, the adjutant general of the British army, to surrender West Point into the hands of the British forces which Sir Henry might send up the

Hudson. For this service he was to receive the commission of a brigadier general in the British army and nearly \$50,000 in gold.

Arnold made his headquarters in the house of Beverly Robinson, a Tory, opposite West Point, and the time for the consummation of the treason was when Washington should be absent at a conference in Hartford.

Andre was captured, and Arnold's treason discovered, when the latter escaped, September 23, to the "Vulture," and issued a proclamation justifying himself and asking his countrymen to do likewise, making glowing offers to deserters.

The British made him a brigadier general and he led a marauding expedition into Virginia early in 1781, in September following he led a force which raided New London, Conn., and massacred the garrison at Fort Griswold.

Arnold went to England at the close of the war, where he was depicted and shamed by all honorable men. He was afterwards a resident of St. John's, New Brunswick, but was very unpopular. He was there hung in effigy.

Arnold died in obscurity in Glasgow, Scotland, July 18, 1804, a worn-out, harassed, unhappy man, saying that his crime was also a colossal blunder.

But that Arnold had at first served the country he tried to ruin, that he was wrongly wronged and greatly tempted on his part as well as on his side, and that he deserves far more pity than hate, cannot be denied.

Monday—Narrative at Tappan.
 Today's Anniversary.
 1893—Colonel started on his second voyage of discovery.

1647—New Netherland granted a new charter.
 1689—Name "Kingston" given to Esopus.

1774—General John Bradstreet died in New York City. Born in England in 1711. Commander of English troops in French and Indian, and Pontiac's War.

1775—Colonel Ethan Allen taken prisoner with 38 men by British near Montreal.

1827—Darius O. Mills born in Westchester county, N. Y. Banker; philanthropist. Founder Mills Hotels for poor. Died in 1910.

1831—Edward T. Potter born in Schenectady, N. Y. Eminent architect. Died December 21, 1904.

1841—James M. Bailey born in Albany, N. Y. Editor and humorist; veteran of Civil War. Died March 4, 1922.

1842—Madeline T. Wynne born in New York, N. Y. Author, artist and social worker. Deceased.

1853—William S. Andrews born in Syracuse, N. Y. Lawyer, justice supreme court of New York, 1904-14.

1869—Charles L. Elliot died in Albany, N. Y. Born in Schenectady, N. Y. in December, 1812. Eminent artist.

1903—Hudson-Patton celebration opened in New York City.

PLATTEVILLE GRANGE

FAIR ON THURSDAY.

On Thursday evening, September 23, the annual Platteville Grange fair will be held at the Grange Hall. There will be an exhibition of flowers, fruit, vegetables and home industry and farm and second products will be given. Cattle judges have been selected from neighboring Granges to award the prizes. An important feature this year will be the exhibit from the schools.

represented in the local Grange. A first prize of \$5 and a second prize of \$2.50 have been offered to the school presenting the best exhibit. Great interest is being shown in the contest.

There will be a sale of home-baked products, clam chowder and clam fritters. Rolls and coffee will be for sale also. An orchestra will furnish music for the evening. Everyone is invited to come and see the prize products of the farms.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Blue Mountain, Sept. 25.—St. and Mrs. Allick Lamberson and daughter of Tuxedo have returned to their home after spending some time with his parents in this place.

Mrs. Carrie W. Schenck of Kingston spent a day recently at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Middletown spent Wednesday and Thursday at her mother's home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannay of West Haven, L. I., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Edna Foster the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown and son, Marvin, and Mrs. K. Schenck mother and daughter, both, spent Sunday afternoon at Highland.

Monday's Filling.
 "We thought our mission" will be in La. and Canada provinces. "We have taken their names and taken their names."

DANCE
 SATURDAY
 WHITE HOUSE HALL
 7:30 P.M. and 10:00 P.M.
 Admission—25 cents.

State Poultry Production Show

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23. (A.)—The New York state production poultry show, which will be held in the Albany auditorium, September 29 to October 1, promises to be the largest of such shows ever held in this country, says E. C. Smith, who is in charge of arrangements. About 1,700 birds were in the show last year including those on exhibit by commercial poultrymen, the junior project birds, and those in competition.

Efforts are being made to enlarge the number of birds and the number of poultrymen entering them, says Mr. Smith, who also states that there are more than one thousand poultrymen in this state who should make entries of not less than five birds each.

The premium list which will be ready for mailing October 1 will be out to about 2,000 active producers who have exhibited at other shows or who have had paid culling done during the past season. More special prizes will be offered this year than ever before.

The season selected for this show is especially convenient for poultrymen who wish to enter either old birds or this year's pullets or cockerels, says Mr. Smith. December 1 marks the end of the laying year for most flocks, and it also is the time when pullets should be ready to begin laying.

ROCK HILL.
Rock Hill, Sept. 25.—Charles Turner has sold his farm to a Jewish party and has moved to Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Laura Coddington and daughter, Marion, of Gardiner, are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Sybela Dann and daughter, Flora, have returned to their home in Kingston after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Dann's sister, Mrs. Martha Krom.

Mrs. Pauline Makowsky has moved to New York city for the winter.

Fred Rosa is confined to his home a few days with a severe cold.

Mrs. S. A. Dann and Mrs. Martha Krom spent Friday past with Mrs. Vianle Schoonmaker at Accord.

School closed for teachers' conference on Thursday and Friday. The principal teacher, Lester Reese, is much liked by the pupils of the district.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.
The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster County Clerk's office:

Otto Ryan and Laura Ryan to Benjamin Charney and Samuel H. Berger, a property in town of Wawarsing, Consideration \$1.

Samuel A. Davis to Frank Scholepp, a parcel of land on northern line of Murphy street, Kingston, Consideration \$1.

Robert J. Swart of The Bronx to Louis Roehl of Rosendale, a parcel of land on Third avenue, Kingston, Consideration \$100.

John E. Reynolds and wife to Louis Roehl of Rosendale, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill, Consideration \$1.

H. W. Winkles Coons, referee, to Martin Newman, a tract of land in town of Wawarsing, Consideration \$2,700.

Mary A. Fleeter to Robina L. Ramsey, of Woodhaven, L. I., a parcel of land in town of Saugerties, Consideration \$1.

Johanna Hausmann to Rosendale Developing Company, Inc., a parcel of land in the town of Rosendale, Consideration \$1.

Rosendale Developing Company, Inc., to Pruella Aloy, a parcel of land on Delray avenue, town of Rosendale, Consideration \$1.

Andrew J. Rodman and wife to Chester A. Craig and wife, a parcel of land in town of Saopus, Consideration \$1.

Hudson Valley Oil Company, Inc., to Austin R. Newcombe, a property on Hurley avenue and Washington avenue, Kingston, Consideration \$1.

Hudson Valley Oil Company, Inc., to Austin R. Newcombe, a parcel of land on eastern side of Frog Alley, Kingston, formerly Dunsenmann property, Consideration \$1.

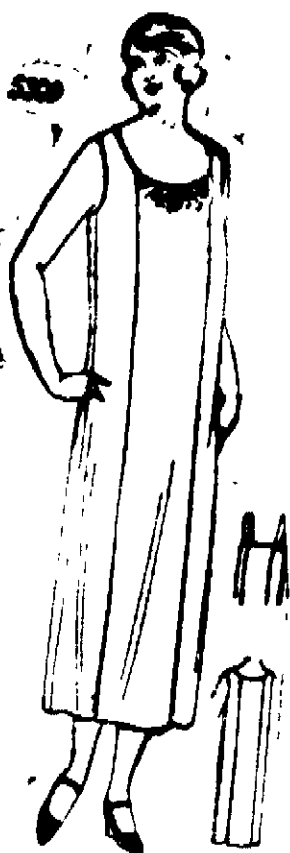
Hudson Valley Oil Company, Inc., to Roscoe V. Ellsworth of Port Jervis, property on North Front street near Washington avenue, Kingston, Consideration \$1.

Fred Valk and Martha Valk to James F. Valk and Laura E. Valk of Palenville, N. Y., a parcel of land in town of Saugerties, Consideration \$1.

Lauretta Jacobson of Brooklyn to Clarke Dulany of Philadelphia, a parcel of land partly in town of Wawarsing and partly in Sullivan county, Consideration \$1.

John H. Lucy and wife to Harry J. Vordermeier, a parcel of land along Tuttle-town-Galeville road, town of Gardiner, Consideration \$1.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Practical Undergarment.
5209. This comfortable underlip is especially suitable for women of mature figure. It has plait fulness at the front and back seams, providing additional width and comfort in walking.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 36-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inch bust measure. A medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.
Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

In Spite of a Strong Tendency Toward Elaboration, the Tailored Frock Holds Its Own and is Easier of Cloth or Crepe.

The sweeping unanimity and repeated emphasis given to the more formal note in dress leaves one in danger of overlooking the chic of simpler things. From seasons of severely plain clothes we find ourselves plunged into velvets and furs—intricate, indeed elaborately presented—but with all this tendency toward sumptuousness there is a balance struck in which plain clothes are none the less.

The two-piece as well as one-piece tailored dress, in cloth and in flat crepes, is a necessity. It relies today often on seaming for its main motif, on rakes, and on a good placement of pleats and buttons, even a judicious use of braids. There is a tendency to suggest, if not actually mold, the figure, the hip-line comes in for emphasis, and in some cases the blouse ends in a tightened belt of band at this point; in others, the dress is so cut or pleated that one gets the movement of the hip and is conscious of body lines even in dresses of a tailored vein.



On Simple Tailored Lines, Jungle Green Flannel Makes a One-Piece Frock, Which Introduces a Gilet of White Linen and Reveals a Smart Skirt With Unusual Pleating.

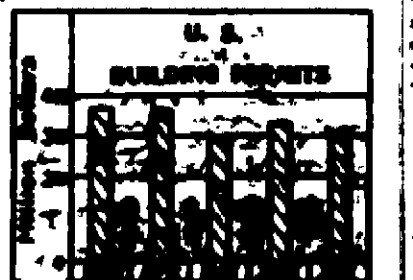
Of course, the plainer dresses continue to have rather boyish necklines, which brings to mind that Lanvin has achieved an interesting way of linking the coat and dress by the collar. Many of her coats have collars which may be clasped about the neck-line in such a way as to suggest that they are part and parcel of the design of the dress. There are also cleverly designed coats which appear to have sleeves, but which in reality are but a frame for the sleeve of the gown beneath, the waist-length armhole usually being chosen.

Kauche and broadcloth coats, velvet flannels, and other spongy woollens are in the category of smart things while there is seemingly no lessening of the vogue for crepes, both satin-backed and plain. Pleats that are partially stitched down and released are among the popular ways of treating simpler dresses, self-applied straps being another.

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FLORIDA BUILDING SHOULD JUMP.

Baboon Park, Mass., Sept. 23.—(Special).—If catastrophes that have occurred in the past in various places throughout the United States are any criterion to go by, building will be under way in the devastated regions of Florida even before this gets into print. For some time, building in Florida has not been so good as it was during the first part of this year. But for that matter Florida has proved an exception to the general rule.



Building permits throughout the United States were less in July than in any month during the previous four months except May. Back in March, for example, 11.5 building permits amounted to over 248 million dollars as compared with less than 235 millions of dollars last July. It is doubtful if many or any other parts of the U. S. will call for new building material in the near future to the extent that Florida is likely to do.

Value of Allegories.
Allegories, when well chosen, are like so many words of light in a discourse that makes everything clear. One can see this in the following.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
151 Fair street. Sunday service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Reality." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 40 John street.

Rondout Presbyterian Church.
The Rev. Charles G. Ellis, pastor.—Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 40 John street.

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church.
The Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service, a representative of the Salvation Army will speak. In the evening the pastor will consider the theme, "The Secret of Seeing God." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Sadie Schutt, 70 Abruzza street.

Wurts Street Baptist Church.
The Rev. Charles B. Smith, D.D., minister. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by Arthur Woodruff. Young People's Secretary of the Salvation Army, Hudson river division, Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, subject of sermon, "A Homesick Boy." Preaching by the pastor. Midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Rosendale Baptist Church.
The Rev. E. M. Pultz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 10:30; sermon theme, "God's Message in Florida's Hurricane." Church business meeting at the close of the preaching service. A very important matter must be decided at this time. All members of the church and regular contributors are urged to make a special effort to be present. Services on standard time.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.
The Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. 10 a. m., the usual Sunday morning class will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. All members are requested to be on time. 10:30 a. m., morning worship. Preaching by the Rev. A. Carr. 12 m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., evening worship; sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Strength of Zion." On Friday evening Prof. Payo will meet all the members taking part in the royal wedding which will be held on October 20.

Fair Street Reformed Church.
The Rev. F. B. Seelye, D. D., pastor. Bible school meets at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. The Salvation Army will have full charge of the service. The New York Salvation Army Band will furnish the music. Col. Stephen Marshall will preside and the preacher will be Commissioner Samuel Brengle, D. D. The service will be broadcast from Station WDBZ. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m. The evening service will be omitted. Preparatory service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue.
between Downs street and O'Neil street. The Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon both morning and evening by the pastor. Services on standard time. Regular mid-week prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. The pastor wishes to greet every member of the church and congregation on the Sunday of the new Conference Year. An excellent way to show appreciation for the pastor's return for another year is to be present at both morning and evening services.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church.
The Rev. J. M. Proctor, pastor. Sunday will be observed as Educational Day. Services at 11 a. m. sermon subject, "The Safe Side in Life." Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m. An offering will be taken up at the services to promote education.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.
Prelude—Romance—Rimsley-Korakow
Anthem—Crossing the Bar—Dudley Buck
Offertory Solo—Forever With the Lord—Anton Streleki
Postlude—Bergo

The Old First Reformed Church.
The Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. Dr. Boeve will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning and will preach on the subject, "Putting First Things First," text, Luke 14:15. The subject of the children's story is "The Sights of a Great City." Rev. 23:2. The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. The C. E. prayer meeting at 8:45. Evening service at 7:30. The speaker at the evening service will be Colonel William A. Palmer, national staff secretary of the Salvation Army. Officers and teachers of the Bible school meet at the same Monday evening at 7:30. Preparatory service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.
Wurts and Hunter streets. The Rev. Daniel H. Piper, pastor. 10:30 morning worship. Old Folks' service. The sermon subject will be "Leaves and Folds." Commandant Fred Miller, father of the captain of the local Salvation Army will assist in the service and give a brief address. 11:45. Sunday school classes for all ages, including the New's Bible class. 4:45. Epworth League. The topic is "Truth and News." 7:30. Evening worship. Major Bates of New York city, divisional officer of the Salvation Army of Connecticut will speak. Thursday, 7:30. mid-week worship, subject, "The Angels and the Shepherds." Special music morning and evening by Mr. Riddle and Miss Corley.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Linderoth street. The Rev. F. T. Schreder, pastor. Service in English at 10:30 a. m. and in German at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School and

Bible class at 9:30. Immanuel Sewing Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon with Miss Lottie Wiede. 522 Second avenue. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a Package Social on Wednesday evening in the hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Holy communion will be observed on Sunday, October 3rd, in the English evening service. Registration for communion will be received on Wednesday afternoon and evening, September 29, between the hours of 3 and 9 p. m.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church.
The Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Colonel Palmer of the Salvation Army will speak. Sunday school session at 11:45. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will speak on "Love."

Musical Program.
MORNING.
Prelude—Summer Idyl—Lamont
Anthem—O Taste and See—Goss
Offertory—Dust—The Lord is My Shepherd—Matthews
Mrs. Rich and Mr. Rifenbary
Postlude in B—Dausse

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Spring and Home streets. The Rev. William H. Proetzsch, pastor. 9 a. m., German service. All German speaking strangers especially welcome. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. All children welcome. 11 a. m., English service. Strangers always welcome. All seats are free. Monday, 2:30 p. m., funeral services in church for John Helldorn. All members of the Junior Luther League are requested to be at the church before services. The Albany Conference will meet in Trinity Lutheran Church at Castleton, beginning Monday night at 6 o'clock and lasting until Wednesday. The pastor will attend and read a paper entitled, "Economy and Efficiency in the Church." Tuesday, 8 p. m., Brotherhood will meet. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Sewing Circle. Musical program:

Prelude—Festspiel in D—Dr. W. Volckmann
Interlude—Tenor Melody—E. L. Ashford
Choir—He Careth for Thee—E. H. Bemis
Postlude—March Religioso—E. L. Ashford

Holy Cross Church.
Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway. The Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m., Mass for communion. 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon (rector); 3:10 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., vespers and benediction. Weekday services: Mass daily at 7:30 a. m.; Fridays at 9 a. m.; Saturdays at 9 a. m., children's Mass and confirmation instruction. Wednesday is the feast of St. Michael and All Angels. High Mass, 10:30 a. m. Prelude—Berceuse (from Jocelyn)—Goddard

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue.
The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service at 10:30, with sermon by Staff Captain J. A. Harvey. Divisional Commander of Hudson River Division, Salvation Army. Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Rock That is Higher Than I." Next Sunday, October 3, is Rally Day.

MORNING MUSIC.
Prelude, Offertory in E—Battiste
Anthem, O Give Thanks—Ashford
Offertory, Pensive Song—Orie
Duet, "Arise, O Lord God"—Huhn
Mr. Clum, Mr. Brigham
Postlude, Marche aux Flambeaux—Barton

Evening Service.
Prelude, Andantino—Lemare
Anthem, Unto Our Father's God.
Offertory, Con Sentimento—Rogers
Tenor Solo—Selected
Mr. Clum
Postlude, Commemoration March, Grey

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Elmendorf street. The Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship 10:30. Address by Major Albert Bates of the New York city Salvation Army. No funds will be solicited for the Army. Come and hear of the work. Bible school 12. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "An Uncompromising Man." The story of Nebemiah. Social prayer service and Bible study on Thursday at 7:45. Musical program:

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Prelude—Pilgrim's Song of Hope.
Offertory solo—The Living God—O'Hara
Mr. Martin
Postlude—Moderato—Albrechtsberger

Evening.
Prelude—Andante Cantabile—Shepard
Soprano solo—How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings—Liddle
Miss Rand
Offertory—Melody—James
Anthem—"There's a Gentle Voice of Love"—Uncompromising Man—Bird
Postlude—March—Soldiersman

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Processional—O Twas a Joyful Sound to Hear—Parker
Vocal—Chant in A—Woodward
Benedictus Es Domine in C Minor—Robinson

Yvonne—Chant in E Flat.
Hopkins
Hymn—O for a Heart to Praise My God—Dykus
Anthem—The Lord is Exalted—West
Reverential—Savior, Blessed Savior—Jour
Postlude—Arabesque—MacDowell

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Wyckoff Place. The Rev. Wilbur F. Stone, pastor. The Bible school will meet in the church hall at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45 and sermon by Ervey N. J. Rose of the Salvation Army. C. E. prayer meeting will be held in the church at 5:45. Subject, "What Shall We Do With This Year?" Leader, Kenneth Williams. The evening service at 7:30 will be held in the church hall when the Metropolitan armist of the Salvation Army from New York city will give a very fine musical program. This musical organization comes very highly recommended and the public

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PHONE 515.

748 BROADWAY, KINSTON, N. Y.

Flourishing Businesses.
 The store is doing little business for the children. A piece of milk comes occasionally, some called for. A milk of fresh cream, some small tins of cookies. Some come with nuts and raisins in preserved sugar will all be appreciated. The child whose own basket. At all, is a good substitute for a basket of bread.

A man who went over Niagara Falls a horse is dead of injuries received when he slipped in an orange pit. He had just going over the falls on an orange peel he might have made it.

THESE ARE THE RESULTS OF THE
THESE ARE THE RESULTS OF THE
THESE ARE THE RESULTS OF THE

CAJ FACARYK

WILLIAM C. CHILTONS - in person
at home of Mrs. GEORGE F. KA
* Son-in-law of James County, near
the mouth of the river in all

Maple Arch Farm Bought by Saxe

John H. Saxe and wife have purchased the Maple Arch farm of the Howard Myer estate, located in Old Hurley, four miles from this city. It fronts on the Kingston-Eltonville state highway and at the rear on the county highway leading to Marlinton. There are 145 acres of land besides a fine house and farm buildings. Mr. Saxe, who developed Cool Ridge Park at West Hurley, purchased the Maple Arch farm as an investment, there being considerable frontage for plotting into building lots along the state road.

Keeps Order



Police Chief H. Lealie Quigg, of Miami, Fla., organized his men to prevent looting and to compel all able-bodied persons to assist in storm relief work.

(International Newsreel)

For the Fight



Gene Tunney arrived for his fight in Philadelphia in an airplane piloted by Casey Jones, aviator.

(International Newsreel)

ZELIFF WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT ITHACA CONSERVATORY

In the annual scholarship examinations held last week by the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y., Kendall Zeff, Jr., of 115 South Manor avenue, Kingston, won the Ottokar Sevelk Scholarship which entitles him to the regular graduation course in violin.

Each year the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools, namely: The Ithaca Conservatory of Music, the Williams School of Expression, the Ott School of Chautauqua and Lyceum Arts, the Ithaca Institute of Public School Music, the Conway Military Band School, the Martin Institute for Speech Correction and the Ithaca School of Physical Education, through a special scholarship fund awards twenty-eight free scholarships to talented and worthy students.

The awards are made on a competitive basis and the contest this year was particularly keen owing to the fact that more than 125 students from various parts of the country competed. Represented in the contest were students from New Hampshire, Iowa, North Carolina, Tennessee, California, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Georgia, Connecticut, Arkansas, Nebraska, Massachusetts, New York, Texas and New Brunswick.

The awards being based solely upon merit and talent, Mr. Zeff, Jr., is receiving congratulations from the entire school.

DANCE!

Tuesday, September 28
PITMAN HALL
Corner Broadway and Thomas St.

Tunney's Perfect Defense



Here is the story of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia told in one picture. Tunney is upright, prepared to shoot his fist unchecked at Dempsey's head. Dempsey is crouched, vainly trying to land an effective blow on Tunney's stomach. Note Tunney's perfect defense.

(International Newsreel Photo.)

A Freak of the Florida Storm



The SC-214, formerly the yacht of the German Kaiser, was left high and dry at Miami by the Florida hurricane.

(International Newsreel)

THREE KINGSTON STUDENTS AT SKIDMORE COLLEGE

Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs opened its doors to entering freshmen this week as a record breaking class of one hundred and eighty flooded the campus. This year's enrollment reaches five hundred, the limit set by the board of trustees and the largest student group in the history of the college. To accommodate this additional number it has been necessary for the college to take over Park View, an adjoining boarding house which will be used as a Freshman House and bring the total of college dormitories to eight.

Careful plans for the reception of the freshmen have been made by the members of the administration and a committee of forty-eight student advisers. These plans include, in addition to the routine of registration and tests—physical, psychological, English writing and religion—many opportunities for the freshmen to become acquainted with the faculty, each other and their new college home.

On Thursday the upperclassmen

arrive and this morning the first formal College Assembly of the year was held at which time President Henry Thomas Moore addressed the faculty and students.

Among the freshmen advisers are a number of members of the physical education department who have just returned from a three weeks' course in athletic work at Camp Menomont, Cortland, N. Y. This work at Skidmore Camp is required of all members of the physical education department and elective for all those of the eight other departments of Skidmore.

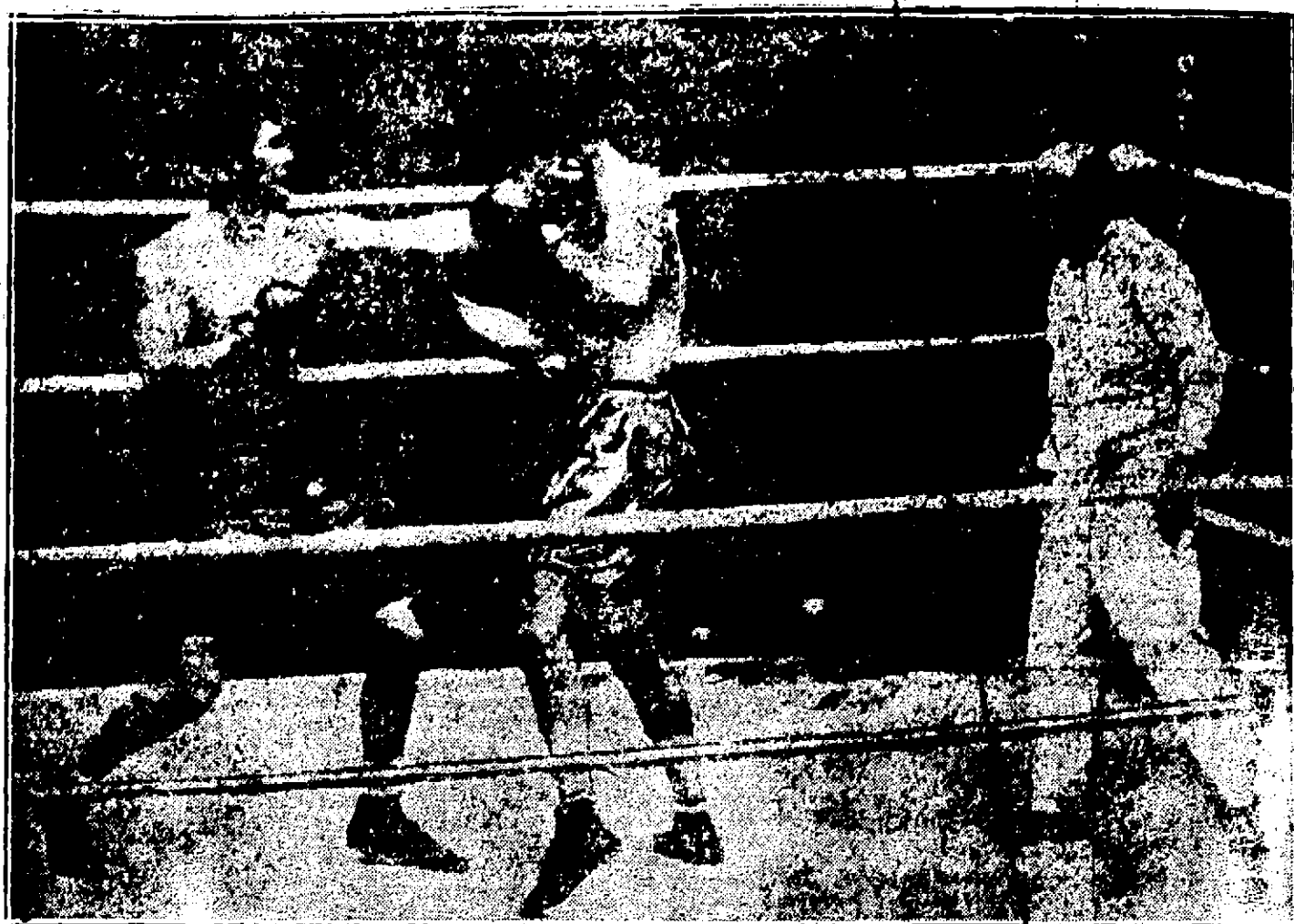
Miss Helen Brigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Brigham of 723 Broadway is entering as a freshman this year.

Upperclassmen returning include the Misses Elizabeth Green and Mary Hubbard.

Figure It for Yourself

If everyone danced at the same time, radio audiences would number millions, but half the audience they are listening to. Further than that, half the audience that is listening may not be listening to any one station.

Dempsey Cowed and Weakened



Gene Tunney is shown landing his left on the defenseless Jack Dempsey during championship match at Philadelphia. While Tunney appears fresh and aggressive, Dempsey is clearly shown to be cowed and weakened.

(International Newsreel.)

Air Photo of Florida Tragedy



Photo By International Newsreel

A wide sweep of desolation at Hollywood looking eastward toward the ocean. In the distance can be seen the Hollywood Temple, one of the few buildings left standing on the beach. This remarkable photograph was obtained

by an International Newsreel photographer from a plane flying low in the face of a heavy wind. In the whole of Hollywood only 5 per cent of the houses were left standing. It was estimated.

Morgan Davis & Co.

Successors to Wynne & Day.
(Established 1854.)
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange,
66 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire
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KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhoudt, Manager.
Telephone 2411
Weekly Market Letter
On Request

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Subsiding fears of credit restriction eliminated selling pressure from today's stock market under prices bounding upward with steadily broadening tendency in evidence. Many of usual market leaders resumed their forward movement and reached the best prices of the week.

A satisfactory trade outlook and revival of rumors regarding capital changes and extra dividends accounted for the display of buying interest. After an early period of hesitation, United States Steel and General Motors both sprang ahead, the former crossing 150 and the latter reaching the highest level since the distribution of stock dividend around 161.

Short covering gave impetus to the advance in many issues, such as Hudson Motors, which sold more than five points above its record low. Dupont mounted five points to a new high record at 320 and gains of 3 to 5 points were registered by Gulf States Steel, Texas Gulf Sulphur, American Brake Shoe and Commercial Solvents B.

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 800,000 shares.

Quotations given by C. D. Haley & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Alle-Chalmers	95
American Can	85 1/2
American Car & Foundry	101
American Locomotive	103 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	139 1/2
American Sugar	78 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	148 1/2
American Woolen	39 1/2
Armstrong Cork	49 1/2
Armstrong Cork & Santa Fe	154 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	139 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	109 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50
Briggs Mfg. Co.	80 1/2
California Petroleum	89 1/2
Canadian Pacific	180
Carroll & Packer	64 1/2
Chandler Motors	81
Chicago & North Western	17 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	84 1/2
Chrysler Motors	108 1/2
Consolidated Gas	104 1/2
Corn Products	45 1/2
Crucible Steel	75 1/2
Du Pont	82 1/2
Erie	84 1/2
Famous Players	117
Fleischmann	49
General Asphalt	85 1/2
General Electric	89 1/2
General Motors	180 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	48 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	77 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	18 1/2
Int. Nickel	38 1/2
International Paper	38 1/2
Jordan Motors	21
Kennecott Copper	55 1/2
Lehigh Valley	52 1/2
Macmillan	111 1/2
Marland Oil	57 1/2
Mid. Cont. Pet.	81 1/2
Motor Wheel	81 1/2
New York Central	144 1/2
New York, New Haven & Hartford	144 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	18 1/2
Norfolk & Western	18 1/2
North American	53 1/2
Panama Pacific	79 1/2
Pan Handle Prod.	30 1/2
Packard Motors	30 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	67 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B.	67 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	54 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	30 1/2
Force Arrow	28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	40 1/2
Ray Copper Co.	50 1/2
Reading	14 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	56 1/2
Royal Dutch	50
Shenandoah Consolidated	20
Southern Pacific	106 1/2
Southern Railway	120 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	48 1/2
Standard Oil	53 1/2
Texas Co.	54 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	54 1/2
Tobacco Products	108 1/2
Union Pacific	108 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	21 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	70 1/2
U. S. Rubber	62 1/2
U. S. Steel	149 1/2
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	60 1/2
White Motors	50 1/2
Wills-Oversand	33 1/2

Card Parties at Legion Home.
The series of progressive bridge and pinocle card parties given by the Auxiliary of Kingston Post, American Legion, at the Legion Memorial Building, will be resumed on Monday evening, September 27. Attractive prizes will be awarded and the usual dainty refreshments served. In addition to the regular prizes, a special prize will be given. The games will start at 8 o'clock and the card-playing public is invited.

HUNTER FIRE DEPARTMENT BUYS NEW FIRE TRUCK

The Hunter fire department has a new American La France fire truck which cost \$10,000. The truck was very much needed in the vicinity on account of the many hotels and summer homes that are endangered by the fire menace. The new truck was given a trial test on Monday and was approved by all of the spectators. The fire company has just completed the building of a fire-proof garage which is valued at \$2,400.

Card Party at Masonic Club.
A card party will be held in the Masonic Club rooms, Broadway, Thursday evening, October 7. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The public is invited to come and bring friends. Proceeds for the benefit of the candy booth of the Masonic-Eastern Star Fair which is to be held in October.

Old Guns for Lamp Posts.
Many of London's old lamp posts are made from ancient guns. Old Admiral Boscawen was one of the originators of the system, for he erected outside his residence two posts, the bases of which were cannon he had captured. A number of such old guns, planted upright, are still in use as curb posts.

DEED.
CHRISTIANA.—At Rosendale, N. Y., Saturday, September 25, 1924. John Christiana, deceased.

DE WITT.—Entered into rest, in this city, Friday evening, September 24, 1924. Tracy, beloved son of Harry and the late Mary Ellen, and loving brother of Marjorie DeWitt.

FUNERAL.—From the late home, 61 Murray street, Tuesday, September 25, at 9:30 a. m. and then in the Holy Cross Church at 10 o'clock. A requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Hope, N. Y.

HELDON.—In this city, Friday, September 21, 1924. Charles J. Jr., beloved son of Adam Richard and Charles J. Richard.

FUNERAL.—From the home of his parents 24 First avenue, Monday, September 22, at 2 o'clock. There will be a service in the Holy Cross Church where services will be held at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Mount Hope Cemetery.

DANCING!
Saturday evening, SEPT. 25th
RUBY (Latham Hall)
under direction of people of RUBY CATHOLIC PARISH.
Admission—free.
ALL INVITED.

Society Notes

King-Ackert.
Miss Margaret Ackert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Ackert of New Paltz, and Ralph D. King of Newburgh were married on September 11 at the New Paltz Reformed Church parsonage by the Rev. Dr. Clapp. Mr. and Mrs. King will reside in Newburgh.

Markle-Schoonmaker.
Miss Eleanor Schoonmaker of 79 Prospect street and Arthur Markle of 197 Greenkill avenue were united in marriage on September 11 by the Rev. Robert B. Gulce of Eddyville. They were attended by Miss Louella Markle and J. Howard Schoonmaker of Springfield, Mass.

Baptismal Ceremony.
Edward Francis Glynn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Glynn, of 128 Willow street, Brooklyn, and grandnephew of Governor Alfred E. Smith, was baptized in the chapel of the Benedictine Hospital on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. John J. Stanley, of the Church of Our Lady of Solace, New York city. The sponsors were Mrs. Edward B. Longan of this city and John Glynn of New York city. Mrs. Glynn was formerly Miss Helen McNeil of this city. After the ceremony refreshments were served at the Benedictine Hospital for the guests.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

John Christiana died today at Rosendale. Notice of funeral will be given hereafter.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock a first anniversary Mass will be offered at the Holy Name Church, Wilbur, for Francis E. Whalen.

Mrs. Nichols, wife of Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Nichols, died September 15 at her home in Cobleskill after a long illness. She was born in Jefferson in 1869, the daughter of Dr. Richtmeyer Hubbell, a leading physician. She married Judge Nichols, who was then practicing law in Jefferson. Her husband and two children, Charles E. Nichols, Jr., of Albany and Mrs. R. A. Gockley of Farmingdale, L. I., also three brothers, Frank Hubbell of Oneonta, Benjamin and Fred of Jefferson, and one sister, Mrs. G. A. Gloss of Jefferson are the near relatives surviving her.

Abram Shilowitz died Friday morning at 8:15 o'clock surrounded by his family at his home on Mill street. Mr. Shilowitz was dearly loved by his family, about whose welfare he was continually concerned. He had a legion of friends throughout the city who held him in high esteem. The deceased was a founder of the Congregation Ahavath Israel and a charter member of the Zazrenner Lodge, in which two organizations he was deeply interested and gave liberally of time and material benefit for their broadening. He was greatly interested in the welfare of his fellowmen and was a sincere advocate of the Salvation Army. He will be given the rites of his church, the Ahavath Israel, this evening at 7 o'clock and will be taken to New York city for burial, by automobile cortege. The Zazrenner Lodge will meet the cortege in Rhinebeck and will proceed to New York city with the other mourners. Friends of the deceased are invited to attend.

Ponce De Leon Lured by Gold, or Lobsters?

Many historians concede that Columbus discovered the island of Borikenu, as Porto Rico was then called, on November 19, 1493, and that he came ashore next day. With him came Ponce de Leon, destined to write his name with his sword across the map of Florida and to perish in Cuba from an arrow wound while in the Everglades. Legend states that they were kindly received by the Indians, who deemed the bearded strangers immortal and feasted them on strange fruits and the delicious langostas, or lobsters, which are still found in great profusion in the waters of Aguanilla bay, says the New York Times.

Ponce de Leon, perhaps the most distinguished of the admiral's companions, became very fond of the crustaceans and ate many of them during his stay. Tradition has it, indeed, that his return to Aguanilla from Santo Domingo in 1508, at the head of an exploring expedition, was due more to his love for lobsters than to the lure of gold. The gallant adventurer had not at that time heard of the fabled "Fountain of Youth."

Not long ago fishermen in a bay by river discovered an Indian idol of carved soapstone, depicting a bearded figure, seated, with an enormous lobster twining its claws lovingly about the man's neck. The tail of the crustacean reaches the ground, indicating that the body of the model must have been nearly four feet in length. At once the news spread that an image of Ponce de Leon had been found, and the curio was deposited in the museum of Captain Allen in Bayamon, where it is now on exhibition.

Changes in Date Line

The so-called international date line was designed to remove certain objections to the meridian of 180 degrees west, the most important of which is that groups of islands lying about this meridian differ in date by a day, although only a few miles apart. Several forms have been suggested. These generally agree in retaining the meridian of 180 degrees in the mid-Pacific, with a bend in the north in order to make the Aleutian Islands and Alaska of the same date as America, and also in the south so as to bring certain of the South Sea Islands into a line with Australia and New Zealand.

Instead of having the windmill out in the open, so they do in Holland, we must come to Congress.

The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

THE DUCK FAMILY

"QUACK, quack," said Mrs. Duck. "Quack, quack," said Sir David Duck.

"Quack, quack," said the little Ducklings. "Now you know how you must sleep, don't you, precious ducklings?" asked Mrs. Duck.

"Yes, Mother Duck," answered the little ducklings. "Yes, quack, quack, we know." "And we will show you, Mother Duck, so you will see that we know."

"That is right, quack, quack," said Mother Duck. "That is right, quack, quack," said Sir David Duck.

So the little ducklings showed Mrs. Duck and Sir David Duck and all the other ducks how they would be able to sleep in the water, which was what Mother Duck wanted to know.

They showed her how they would hold one foot up under them and with the other they would keep their same position in the water.

That is, they would paddle with that one foot even as they slept—it was very simple and easy to do after a short time and they would keep in the same place that way. Of course on the farm they could not go far.

But it was well to learn all duck lessons, for if ever they should be sleeping in the open—in a large body of water—then they would need to know this lesson.

"I Think All of You Are Absurd," Grunted Sammy Sausage.

"Quack, quack, what in the world, or the barnyard, do you mean?" asked Mrs. Duck.

"I cannot understand it. Not for a moment can I understand your strange speech."

"Well, I suppose if you understand it for a moment you would be able to understand it for a longer time, too," said Sammy.

"I will explain to you, however. I do not think you're bright and I do not think you're a good mother. Neither do I think your children are bright, nor do I think they're such good children."

"I should think you'd teach them that the most important thing in the world is food and that the brightest thing a creature can do is to grab all they can."

"And if the children were bright of their own accord they would be practicing such lessons instead of the absurd one you've just taught them."

"Quack, quack," said Mother Duck. "I'll have you know, Sammy, that I do not teach my children to be pigs. I teach them to be ducks, and ducks they are, I'm thankful to say."

"You poor duck, how foolish you are," grunted Sammy. "But I am glad that there are people with little sense—it leaves more food about for those who think of it appreciatively."

(Copyright.)

How It Started

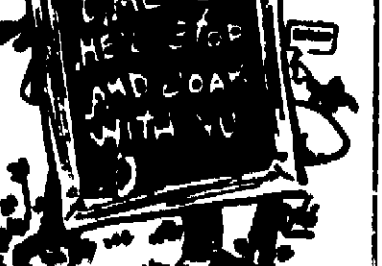
By JEAN NEWTON

CALLING IT A "FUNERAL"

IN ALL modern languages there are certain words whose meaning is indicated by their sound. This principle, which in rhetorical parlance we call onomatopoeia, is exemplified in words like buzz, hiss, slap, boom; also in the words funeral, funeral, where sound so agrees with their sentiment that we naturally assume that their etymology is in accordance with the meaning they convey.

But we find the last have a curious derivation that takes a story to bring out its relation to their use today. The Romans, pagans that they were, buried their dead at night—by the light of the moon when they could. But as there was moonlight for only a short period in the year, they need torches, which were the lighting system of the day. The Latin word for torch is funus, from which they had funeralia, a torchlight procession. And not from "corpse" or "death" or "mourn" comes the word funeral, but from "torchlight procession."

(Copyright.)



Think It Over!

A woman portrait painter is the pre-ventive bureau of a short story read last evening. She explains her rule for a good portrait. She puts three questions to the sitter before she begins. They are: What do you think you look like? What do you wish you looked like? What do you fear you look like?

(Copyright.)

Use the FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

PORT EVEN.

Port Even, Sept. 25.—The fair and bazaar held under the auspices of the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church Thursday evening was a grand success both socially and financially.

A clam bake will be held in the church hall, Thursday evening, September 30. Bake opens at 6:30 o'clock.

Junior choir rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Methodist Church. All members of the choir are asked to be present.

Rally Day will be observed in the Reformed Sunday school and in Christian Endeavor Sunday, October 3. All are urged to be present and bring a friend.

Thomas Riddie of New York city is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Kathryn Grimes of Broadway.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Goran, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Samuel E. Tinnie, superintendent. Men's Bible class, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, League devotional meeting, 8:45. Leader, Miss Evelyn Lynn. Topic, "Truth and News." Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Everyone in the community is most cordially invited to attend these services.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock standard time. Review lesson. Subject of quarters study, "Early leaders of Israel from Moses to Samuel." Every body welcome.

SCHOOL BOUNDARY QUESTION IN CLINTONDALE SETTLED.

A decision on the school boundary question instituted by the trustees of School District No. 11, Clintondale, town of Plattkill, against the Trustees Walton Jay Brown and School District No. 4, Oliverville, town of New Paltz, has been finally settled in favor of District No. 4, Oliverville, by District Superintendent John U. Gillette.

The controversy had been extended over several years and many hearings had been held and much testimony taken. The plant of the Clintondale Fruit Growers Cooperative Association, Inc., was the "bone of contention." It was built on property that was formerly part of the Stillwell farm which has been paying school taxes to the Oliverville school district. By Superintendent Gillette's decision the plant remains on the school tax list of the Oliverville school district.

KINGSTON W. C. T. U. ELECTIONS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at St. James M. E. Church, perioris, Thursday, September 23. The devotional meeting was in charge of Mrs. Keefe. Singing, reading of scriptures was followed by the business meeting when annual reports were made and approved. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Keefe, president; Mrs. Emmett, vice-president; Mrs. Mould, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Kierstead, recording secretary; Mrs. Emmett Silkworth, treasurer.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES.

At Reade's Kingston Theatre this evening the program will consist of "That's My Baby," starring Douglas MacLean, and a comedy, "The Goat Getters." A "News Weekly" will also be shown.

Milton Sills in "Men of Steel" will be the attraction at the Auditorium Theatre. Views of stricken Florida will also be screened.

At the Orpheum Theatre there will be several vaudeville acts and the picture "Pleasures of the Rich."

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Wheat—September, 13 1/2; December, 12 1/2. Corn—September, 7 1/2; December, 6 1/2. Oats—September, 4 1/2; December, 4 1/2.

Jurors Drawn for Supreme Court

The following is the list of grand and trial jurors drawn today to attend the October term of supreme court, Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck presiding, to convene at the court house in Kingston at 2 p. m., Monday, October 11:

Grand Jurors.

Herbert Burkman, Glasco. Thomas McMullen, Ellenville. James K. DuBois, Ashokan. W. R. Garrett, Cragmoor, Waverling.

Henry DeWitt, Sr., Accord. Michael Roney, 61 German street, Kingston.

Ephraim Myer, Mt. Marion. Addison Magee, West Camp. Augustus Grant, R. F. 3, Kingston. George Hazzard, 17 Orchard street, Kingston.

Henry Hessel, R. F. 1, Rosendale. Patrick J. White, 210 Broadway, Kingston.

Paul C. Potter, Port Even. Solomon LeFevre, Forest Glen. Peter Hendricks, Glasco. Stephen Cordes, Saugerties, R. F. 2.

Julius Stone, 65 Broadway, Kingston.

Henry Burger, Ellenville. Graham Parish, Lake Katrine, Ulster.

Perley Morse, Kerhonkson. Augustus Weeks, Modona. A. Wesley Van Aken, St. Remy. Rennis Howard, 186 Hasbrouck avenue.

Erbert Hasbrouck, Mt. Tremper. Trial Jurors.

Arthur Newkirk, Gardiner. Elson J. Oakley, Olive Bridge. Lambert Jenkins, New Paltz. Patrick Sweeney, 93 Newkirk avenue, Kingston.

Charles Wagner, R. F. 1, West Hurley.

Russell Lawrence, Accord. William J. Gehring, 49 Montrose avenue, Kingston.

Eugene Ruger, R. F. 1, Walkkill. Frank Sparks, Clintondale. Jacob E. Rider, Accord.

Horace Myers, Saugerties. E. S. Robinson, R. F. 1, Highland, Plattkill.

Leslie Ackhart, Clintondale. A. P. LeFevre, New Paltz. Alfred Bedell, Walkkill, R. D. 1.

Ivan Sheeler, Sandown, Denning. George B. Christians, Stone Ridge. Frederick Meredith, Walkkill, R. D. 1.

Alex Rittenberg, Woodstock. Harry Britt, Kingston, R. F. 2. William DeWitt, Modona.

John B. Davis, Krumville, Olive. Augustus DePuy, Jr., Ellenville. William E. Cotton, Saugerties, R. F. 1.

John Herrick, Woodstock. David Morey, Stone Ridge. John Gill, 25 E. Pierpont street, Kingston.

Russell Bliss, Ellenville. David Farrell, Port Even. Adolph Trimborn, Highland.

Irer Miller, Chestnut street, New Paltz. Jacob Steeler, Rosendale. Floyd Davis, Accord, R. F. Marbletown.

Henry Mason, Ellenville. Edward Quick, Stone Ridge.

FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL AT ULSTER HEIGHTS

Morris Zabore's Lake Side Crest House, one of the largest summer hotels in Ulster Heights section, near Ellenville, was destroyed by fire Monday morning. The only buildings that escaped the flames were the barn and a cottage, which were somewhat damaged by fire. The fire started in the kitchen. Zabore's two small children asleep upstairs were carried out of the burning building by the father and a neighbor.

ELLENTVILLE TO HAVE UNDERGARMENT FACTORY

The work of installing machinery for Ellenville's newest industry, a branch of the Vantine Silk Undergarment Company of New York, will start shortly and it is expected that the plant, which will be located at the corner of Center and Water streets, will be in full production by October 1.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT SOME SHOW ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Fifi Arnaut & Co.

5—People—5
Special Variety and Comedies—And Other Acts.

A FIRST RUN PICTURE

ADDED ATTRACTION CONNORS & BOYNE Comedy, Singing and Talking

"A PIECE OF LACE"

PRICES: Mat., 2:30. Chd. (except Matings and Sat.)...10c Adults...30c Eve., 7 & 9...30c & 50c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 and 28. VANDELLE DE LUXE—A First Run Picture, "The Tell Tale."

With Helen Chadwick and William Wright.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926.
Sun rises, 6:50; sets, 6:53.
Weather, clear.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the thermometer last night was 70 degrees. The highest point reached up to noon today was 82 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, Sept. 25.—Eastern New York: Showers this afternoon and tonight, cooler on the coast and much cooler in the interior tonight; Sunday cloudy to partly cloudy and much cooler, fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.
CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.
JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.
FURNITURE MOVING
Local and long distances. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 759 Broadway, A. Krasig. Phone 1046-J.
COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hauling, dump trucks; moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.
MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2112-M.
Special sale on "Kingston Maid House Dresses" and factory mill ends. **DAVID WEIL**, 16 Broadway, bargain house.
STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2100.
JAMES V. PFEIFFER
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Grading and building drives. Sod, soil, and gravel for sale. Call 3-F-12.
The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulta News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).
Let me estimate on your painting, paper hanging and repair work and save money. **RAHDESS**, 245 Broadway.
Concrete chimney blocks with tile in them. **Lawatch**, 51 Summer street. Telephone 185.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
To all parts of the world. **RICHARD MEYER**, 40 John street.
RADIO
The Kingston Home Radio Service. C. W. Hattenbrun. Call Kingston 2736-R. 13 years experience. Former Radio Instructor U. S. N.
When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. **FINN'S** baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katherine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 241 Fair St. Phone 2927.
First-class auto repairing. Gould Battery Service, batteries recharged and rebuilt, auto accessories. H. N. Peters, Mountain View Garage, Albany avenue extension. Box 271.
PETER C. OSTERHOUT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 30 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.
TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS
Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2675.
The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.
LAST SUNDAY EXCURSION TO NEW YORK.
The steamer Homer Ramsdell, of the Central Hudson Line, will make its last Sunday excursion to New York and return on Sunday, September 26. The fare for the round trip is \$1.65. This is the last Sunday excursion of the season. Boat leaves Ferry street at 6:45 a. m. Returning leaves Franklin street at 4:50 p. m. West 123rd street at 5:15 p. m. Music, lunch and dining room service.
SAVE
LIVES Repaired Insurance "BUILT WITH BRICK." Brick and sand. Best Quality lowest Prices. **TERRY BROTHERS CO.**, phone 1674.
Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.
DANCING.
Instruction in toe, aesthetic and ball room dancing. Miss Margaret Richards, Phone 998-R.
Elmer Palen will have 50 head of good second handed horses also 15 good saddle horses and 2 ponies and 15 good used automobiles for his sale Tuesday, September 28. Sale starts 1:00 o'clock sharp at 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Thirty-six years' experience, upholstering and refinishing. **W. Moyle**, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.
Time Table Van Kleeck's Auto Bus Line, effective September 9:
Leave High Falls, 7:45, 9:45, 11:15 a. m.; 1:30, 3, 5 and 11:30 a. m.; 4:10 and 5:30 p. m.
A bus will leave Stone Ridge at 4:50 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday.
Leave Ellenville, 7:10 a. m.; 2 p. m.
Leave Kingston, 10:10 a. m.; 3:45, 5:15 p. m.
On Saturdays the bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m.
The regular stops will be made by all buses.
WALTER J. KIDD, JR.
Graduate of Gulliver Organ School, New York city. Teacher of piano, organ and theory. Residence Studio, 163 Boulevard. Telephone 1073-R.
WILLIAM A. RAHDESS, 245 Broadway. Mason, contractor and builder. Estimates cheerfully given. Jobbing promptly attended to. Reasonable price.

Check Raisers Use Torn Check

First secure Certification of a Genuine Check for a Small Amount. Tell it in Two and Substantiate Bogus Mail—Scheme Worked Successfully Here.
Check raisers working along the Hudson river have several methods, according to James R. Gooding, of the Safeguard Check Writer Co., who is in town inspecting the check protectors sold by his concern and seeing that they are properly inked up and used.
One method is to have a good check certified before raising it, then raising it and making a considerable purchase, such as an automobile or some articles of furniture on Saturday afternoon, after the banks are closed, tendering the check in payment and receiving the difference in cash. This was worked a few weeks ago on a local automobile dealer, careful preparation having been made for several days by showing an interest in the car. In this case the purchaser drove away in the car.
Another and entirely new method is the torn check. A duplicate blank check is procured and carefully laid under a genuine filled out check. The checks are torn and the half of the filled out check that bears the sum written in discarded. Then the blank fragment is pasted to the right-hand half of the filled in check. It is an easy matter for the forger to write in any sum he sees fit, after the figures to conform and explain in presenting the check that it was torn in opening a letter in which it was enclosed. By careful work, tearing in just the right place, the check can be made to seem perfectly corroborate the story. A check for \$10 can easily be raised to \$400 by this method. Genuine checks are procured by robbing letter boxes after early mail delivery.

LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Reception last night was confined to WGY, WJZ, WEA, WBZ, WMCA and WHAP. Fortunately these stations offered good programs. WGY was especially good late in the evening.
Early evening reception was marred by intermittent and diabolical noises, produced locally by some electrical appliance that was out of order or leaking.
Of course, there were blunders, as ever on evenings when signals are weak.
Short Sermon
"The wages of sin is death: I give you notice that the wages of sin have not been reduced." This was the whole sermon of Rev. H. V. Eardley-Wilmut, vicar of Coggeshall, Essex, England, at the parish church.

Purpose of Laws

For all laws (said they) be made and published only to the latitude that by them every man should be put in remembrance of his duties.—More, in "Utopia."

BUSINESS NOTICES

WILLIAM H. RIESER, MUSIC STUDIO, 63 W. CHESTER STREET. Has resumed teaching his class in piano, organ and voice. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.
Fred W. Phillips, Storage Warehouse, 11 to 17, Progress street. Local and distant moving. Motor service to New York. Phone 300. Home phone 2958.
Ladies' Hair Trimming, R. A. Bernard Oberhaus, at Mariello Beauty Parlor. There are no changes in Mr. Oberhaus's former prices. Phone 434.
CARPENTER AND CABINETMAKER
Furniture repaired and refinished or enameled. Upholstering and Painting. General Jobbing. Estimates cheerfully given. **A. TIGAR**, 201-231 Abel St. Tel. 2078-J.
F. T. Dale, Carpenter and Building Jobbing, Fancy Oak Floors. Address, 299 Clinton avenue. Box 911, uptown.
THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE
Specialties in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.
Van Riten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.
DR. JOHN J. SNEJA, Surgeon Dentist, Bridge work, plate work and extracting. 3 North Front street. Head of Clinton avenue. Phone 1012.
GEORGE W. FARISH & SON, Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 370 Westview avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.
E. D. CUNACE, PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 271-J. 159 Main street.
General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture, packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. **S. Tompkins**, 32-34 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.
WINTER SCHEDULE
Place 101-Kingston Bus Co. Effective September 25. Leave Van Rensselaer Terminal for New York, Poughkeepsie, Arville and Margaretville daily except Sundays 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave New York at 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. for Kingston and West Shoreham. Leave at 3:45 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

CONTRASTS IN MEXICO



Transportation in Mexico.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
PERHAPS nowhere else in the world is there a country so full of contrast as Mexico. With a university established before John Harvard, Elihu Yale, or William and Mary were born, the masses of its people are ignorant. With a hospital founded before Jamestown was even dreamed of, it is backward in a medical way. With natural riches greater than those of a thousand Midases, its masses are as poor as the proverbial church mouse.
Here you will see a Mexican half-breed, barefooted, wearing a dollar pair of trousers, a fifty-cent shirt, and a ten-dollar sombrero. There, at a single glance and within the length of a single city block, you may see an Indian carter, a donkey, an ox-cart, a carriage, a railroad train, a street car, and an automobile—almost every type of locomotion since Adam.
You may tread the burning sands of a tropical desert with the wet of the perpetual snow of towering mountains still upon your shoes. You may take a single railway journey of 36 hours in which the people you see at the railroad station will be dressed in four different weights of clothing.
Land of the indolently rich and of the abjectly poor; land of the aboriginal Indian and of the Twentieth-century business man; land of perpetual snow and of unending summer—everywhere you turn there is contrast, high lights and deep shadows.
Mexico has an area approximately one-fourth of that of the United States. It has a coast line some 6,000 miles long, although its greatest length is less than 2,000 miles, and its greatest breadth only 750 miles. Although its area is only one-fourth that of Brazil, its population is approximately equal to that of the empire of the southern continent. Some 14,000,000 souls live within its borders, of whom more than two-thirds can neither read nor write.
Of the total population, only about 10 per cent are white, 45 per cent are mixed percentage, while 38 per cent still maintain their Indian blood uncorrupted.
Vast Agricultural Resources.
The agricultural possibilities of Mexico, despite its vast central desert plains, are great. It has millions of acres of the finest grazing land, great bodies of land that will produce two crops of corn a year, large areas of banana lands that can match those of Guatemala and Costa Rica, coffee lands that produce coffee not only fit for the "queen's table," but used on all rubber lands, and cocoa lands—all lying accessible to good railroads and in touch with the world's markets.
Go to Yucatan, go to Colima, go to Chihuahua, go to Vera Cruz, and everywhere outside the great desert you will find a soil teeming with possibilities. And portless even of the desert land, if we may judge by what we have done with our own western alkali plains, may yet be made to blossom when the irrigationist and the plant breeder join hands.
A trip along the Pan-American railroad, with its magnificent forests and great ancient estates, among them one on which the cattle still wear the brand of Cortes; over the lagoon of Tabasco, where the tropical jungle reveals that of the Motagua river valley in Guatemala, which has been pronounced by travelers one of the richest in the world, and then on up through the great Atlantic plain of middle Mexico, suggests the immense undeveloped resources of the country.
In the middle and lower altitude belt of the country the banana and the orange flourish. The excellent natural facilities of Mexico give a good outlet to the ports at Vera Cruz and Tampico, where ships are constantly loading for European and American ports. The organization of eastern Mexico are closer to the eastern part of the United States than are those of southern California, and crop failures among them are unknown. With the same methods of cultivation that are pursued in Florida and southern California, they should be a source of vast wealth to the country.
Although the value of the corn produced in Mexico each year is greater than that of any other product, not even excepting gold or silver, the

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Night
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Orchestra
J. Mollott,
Director
Admission
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Under 12, 10c
Sat. & Holiday
same as night
Night
Adults...40c
Children...20c
Under 12, 10c

MILTON SILLS MEN OF STEEL
Doris Kenyon
WHEN THE PAGES OF MOVIE HISTORY ARE WRITTEN "MEN OF STEEL" WILL STAND OUT AS THE ONE EPIC OF ALL AGES.
SPECIAL—News Depicting Florida Hurricane Disaster—Burning of Siborsky Plane at start of New York to Paris Flight.

COMING NEXT WEEK
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Lewis Stone & Shirley Mason
—in—
DON JUAN'S THREE NIGHTS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Tom Mix and Tony
—in—
"NO MAN'S GOLD."
THE AUDITORIUM IS PLAYING ALL THE FINEST PHOTO-PLAYS DAY AND DATE WITH THE MOST PROMINENT THEATRES IN NEW YORK CITY.
MAKE IT A HABIT TO SEE EVERY CHANGE OF PROGRAM. YOU WILL NEVER BE DISAPPOINTED.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
Dr. John J. Smeja
SURGEON DENTIST.
Having been associated for 15 years with large New York Dental offices wishes to announce the opening of Dental offices in Kingston (uptown). Personal attention to all Dentistry in all its branches. Specializing in Bridge work, Plate Work and Extracting.
Hudson House, 3 N. Front Street. Telephone 1012.
HEAD OF CLINTON AVE. ALWAYS OPEN.

GIFTS FOR THE SEPTEMBER BRIDE
Statistics show that there are no many brides in September as in June.
May we suggest a few selections from our neatly stocked gift and art departments.
Glass Mayonnaise Sets, British Dishes, Console Sets and Water Sets in the new tawny color with Electric lamps to match from
\$5.00 to \$15.00
SEE OUR WINDOW.
OPPENHEIMER BROS., Inc.
576 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Gold Market Wild Swings
The widest swings of gold prices are to be witnessed on the Chicago exchange at Chicago where trading in gold bars, coins, nuggets and dust is the largest and most active of its kind. The New York Stock exchange, the New York gold and silver exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade, according to Goldmine, special correspondent to the Associated Press, are the three main centers of the gold market. There are 100 brokers on the gold bar exchange and these participate in a continuous assembly for gold bars and nuggets where the dealings are carried on.
London's Sent
Two million two hundred thousand of gold bars are in the air of London. This is supposed to be the largest quantity of gold ever produced. Gold bars are now being produced five times as fast as in the industrial revolution. Gold bars are now being produced five times as fast as in the industrial revolution. Gold bars are now being produced five times as fast as in the industrial revolution.
Currency Ambassadors
Among the new currencies in the world are the Chinese, the Indian, the Japanese, the Russian, the Turkish, the Mexican, the Argentine, the Chilean, the Colombian, the Cuban, the Ecuadorian, the Guatemalan, the Honduran, the Nicaraguan, the Panamanian, the Paraguayan, the Peruvian, the Salvadoran, the Uruguayan, the Venezuelan, the Bolivian, the Argentine, the Chilean, the Colombian, the Cuban, the Ecuadorian, the Guatemalan, the Honduran, the Nicaraguan, the Panamanian, the Paraguayan, the Peruvian, the Salvadoran, the Uruguayan, the Venezuelan, the Bolivian.

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